

**BRYAN TURNS TRICK
IN SUFFRAGE AMBUSH**

SECRETARY OF STATE OUTWITS
DELEGATION OF WOMEN
WHO INTERRUPT
SPEECH.

IS QUICK WITH REPLY

Refers to Importance of Wilson's
Primary Proposal in Address to
Popular Government
League.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Dec. 6.—Secretary
Bryan narrowly escaped a suffrage
ambush today at a meeting of the
National Popular Government League
where he spoke on popular govern-
ment. A delegation of woman suf-
fragists took places in the hall at which
it had been advertised the secretary
of state was to speak, and near the
conclusion of his address Miss Helen
Todd, a California suffragist, arose
and called out:

Miss Todd Interrupts.
"And how about popular govern-
ment for women, Mr. Secretary?"
With flashing eyes the secretary
said: "Madame, in your work you
doubtless have followed your judg-
ment and conscience. In my work I
have followed mine."

Mr. Bryan asserted his firm con-
viction in both the right and the cap-
ability of the people to govern. "I
might make mistakes," he said, "but
I would rectify them more quickly
than if a few were ruling for them."

Smilingly he added that he could
point to several mistakes the people
had made during the last twenty
years.

Refers to Primary.
Speaking of President Wilson's
denial in his message for presi-
dential primaries, Secretary Bryan
said he thought that before another
presidential campaign arrived the
people would vote at home for their
choice and that the president when
he entered the White House would
know no individuals.

Senator Owen, speaking on the
need of more direct rule by the peo-
ple, declared that the "archaic rules
of the senate" were costing the peo-
ple of the country from five to ten
million dollars a day, while waiting
for action on the currency bill.

Senate Votes Long Sessions.
Democratic senate leaders with the
aid of ten republican votes, succeeded
today in forcing a program of three
hour a day sessions for the cur-
rency bill.

Two hours recess from six to eight
o'clock in the evening will be the
only break in the daily work from 10
o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock
at night. Senators Borah, Brady,
Brandegee, Cummins, Gronna, Ken-
yon, La Follette, Norris, Perkins, and
Smoot, all republicans, joined the
democrats voting for the long daily
session.

Inventors Are Heard.
Inventors and promoters of devices
to stop trains automatically in emer-
gencies appeared today before the
committee on commerce to discuss
which is considering bills to require
the installation of such devices if
successful ones can be found.

**REGIMENT MARCHES
AWAY FROM ZABERN**

Garrison Which Has Caused So Much
Strife on Way to Uncomfortable
Quarters in Mountains.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Zabern, Germany, Dec. 6.—Headed
by its energetic commander, Col. Von
Reuter, the 99th infantry regiment,
whose officers have caused so much
strife between the military and civil
authorities in Alsace, marched out of
Zabern today on their way to uncom-
fortable camp quarters. Half of the
men go to Haguenau, sixteen miles
northeast of Strassburg, in the forest,
and the other half to Bitche, a small
thatched town at the foot of the
Vosges mountains in the north of
Alsace.

Not even the customary detachment
was left in charge of the barracks
and army property, the guards being
detached for this service from the gar-
rison of Strassburg.

Viceroy Not to Retire.
The viceroy of Alsace Lorraine,
Count Charles Von Wedel, returned
today from his conference with the
emperor and the Alsatian papers glad-
ly interpret the fact that he has not
retired from office as an indication
that he had received from the em-
peror the necessary guarantees that
the military will not interfere with
civil rule in Alsace Lorraine.

**GOLF IS MOST POPULAR
WINTER SPORT AT MADISON**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Dec. 6.—The Maple
Bluff golf clubhouse, closed several
weeks ago, and the resort of univer-
sity professors and Madison's elite,
is open again, and golf bids fair to
become a popular winter sport. Balm-
y weather has brought a contingent to
the links daily. Lilacs in bloom, dan-
dies for buttonhole bouquets, and
other signs of summer have been in
evidence of late. On the other
hand, business stagnation is the
worst known at this period for many
years.

**MADISON CLUB DISCUSSES
THE NEWSPAPER AND STATE**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Dec. 6.—The Satur-
day Luncheon club of this city discus-
sed "The Newspaper and the State" at its
second meeting of the year this af-
ternoon. The speakers included Henry
C. Campbell, Milwaukee Journal; Richard
Lloyd Jones, Wisconsin State Journal;
Prof. W. G. Bleyer of the university,
and others.

**COACH JUNEAU IN CHARGE
FOOTBALL TECHNIQUE CLASS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Dec. 6.—Coach Wil-
liam Juneau will take up professional
duties again next Tuesday when the
class in the special technique of foot-
ball, including methods of coaching,
opens for the year. The course is
open to juniors, seniors and gradu-
ates who have had practical experi-
ence in the game. University credit
is given.

**POPE DEEPLY GRIEVED
AT CARDINAL'S DEATH**

Sustains Shock When Told of Pass-
ing of Luigi Di Santa Aloysius,
Dean of Sacred College.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, Dec. 6.—The pope was deep-
ly grieved when told this morning
that Cardinal Luigi Oreglia di Santa
Aloysius, dean of the sacred
college, had passed away last night.
Although the aged cardinal's death
had been expected, the pope sustained
a shock when the cardinal's death
was announced. The pope was in-
formed of the occurrence. The pontiff
has frequently expressed great ap-
preciation of the energy with which
Cardinal Areglia conducted the affairs
of the Vatican during the interregnum
between the death of Pope Leo the
13th and his own election.

**UNABLE TO ORGANIZE
CABINET IN FRANCE**

President Poincaré Seeks Aid of For-
mer Ministers to Form Cabinet,
Preventing Ministerial
Crisis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Dec. 6.—The French minis-
terial crisis brought about by the re-
signation of Premier Barthou, after
his defeat in the chamber of deputies
on the question of finance bills, was
still unresolved this morning. De-
launay, after consulting his political
friends, informed President Poincaré
that he must decline of task of
forming a cabinet.

President Poincaré has invited Sen-
ator Gaston Doumergue, a socialist,
who was formerly minister of the col-
onies, and twice minister of com-
merce, to call today at the palace at
the Elysee, with the object of as-
suming, of asking him to form a cabi-
net.

**MARKETING AGENCY
WILL AID FARMERS**

American Society of Equity Accepts
Plan Proposed by Dr. Charles
W. McCarthy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse, Dec. 6.—After an all
night session the state convention of
the American Society of Equity de-
cided early today to establish at the
headquarters of the organization at
Madison a state marketing and busi-
ness agency on a scale larger than
heretofore attempted by the farmers
anywhere in the country. The plan
adopted was one proposed by Dr.
Charles W. McCarthy, head of the
state reference library, after an in-
vestigation of European systems. Ex-
perts and auditors will be employed
who will go into the price question
on a scientific basis and will supply
co-operative selling associations and
other farmers with prices prevailing
in all markets. Another duty will be
to keep account of retail prices in
each center so that the farmer may
know all the time what his products
are selling for to the consumer and
how much of the retail price the mid-
dleman is getting.

**DENVER IS AT WORK
CLEANING STREETS**

Thousands of Men Work With Pick
and Shovel in Hopes of Resuming
Traffic in Busy Districts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Denver, Colo., Dec. 6.—Cloudless
skies greeted residents of Denver and
suburbs today as they resumed the
task of digging their way through
the snow. The city's efforts
were to restore a partial street car
service and resume the delivery of
coal and food supplies, while thou-
sands of men worked with pick and
shovel digging away the mass of snow
and ice. The police barred from the
streets all vehicles except those need-
ed to meet the city's immediate wants.

Railroad traffic still was badly tied
up, only one train from Cheyenne
reaching the union station before
noon. Although several persons still
were reported missing no deaths were
reported to the police.

Trains Late.
Salt Lake City, Dec. 6.—Trains due
here yesterday from the west, and
Rio Grande, from the east, did not ar-
rive until today.

**TAKE ADJOURNMENT
IN TRIAL OF CRAIG**

State Fails to Complete Its Side of
Testimony When Recess is
Taken Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 6.—Court ad-
journed at noon today until Monday
without the state completing its side
in the trial of Dr. William B. Craig
charged with the murder of Dr. Heler
Knabe. Miss Augusta Knabe, cousin
of Dr. Knabe, was being questioned
on direct examination when the state
asked that the court adjourn until
Monday.

Miss Knabe wept when handed a
kimono which she identified as one
which had given Dr. Knabe as a Christ-
mas present and which Dr. Knabe is
said to have worn when answering
professional calls in her apartment
late at night.

The state contends that the kimono
was put through a chemical process
to remove blood stains.

Miss Katherine McPherson, Dr.
Knabe's office girl, testified Dr. Knabe
was right-handed. Witnesses have
sworn that the wound in Dr. Knabe's
throat started on the right side. The
state contends that Dr. Knabe could
not have made the wound himself.

**COMMERCIAL EXPEDITION
VISITS SOUTH AMERICA**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Channah, South America, Dec. 5.—
The American "commercial expedi-
tion" composed of members of the re-
cent commercial congress at Mobile,
Ala., arrived here today and were
given the freedom of the city. Earlier
today they were entertained at Taital,
where the program included speeches,
luncheon, and receptions. They will
visit Caldera and Huasco tomorrow,

**PANKHURST FAVORS
WOMEN AS JURORS**

Militant Suffragist Leader Believes
They Have a Finer Sense of
Justice Than Men.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Paris, Dec. 6.—The question of re-
vising the jury system is now agitat-
ing France. For many strange rea-
sons it is next to impossible to obtain
conviction of a man charged with the
murder of another, or of a woman, if
"but I love her so" is used as a de-
fense.

In short, the feeling of men and
women charged in the Paris criminal
courts with what the French call
"crimes passionnels," has come to be
a serious legal rights have sug-
gested mixed juries, i.e., juries
composed of men and women as a
remedy. Miss Christabel Pankhurst,
editor of the Suffragette and daugh-
ter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, has
given her opinion on the subject. It
follows:

"I am in favor of women in the
jury box. Women have a finer sense
of justice than men, and in a jury
would have just as thorough an un-
derstanding of the responsibilities
resting upon them. And she would
be fearless, while to her intellectual
equality with her brother, on the
jury she would add the sixth sense
of intuition often so necessary in
court. Her viewpoint might be dif-
ferent from man's, but men differ
among themselves; besides the mixed
jury seems to me to offer just what
justice needs: Severely tempered with
indulgence.

Women are better judges of wom-
en than are men. Woman alone un-
derstands her sex, her weaknesses
and shortcomings. She would and
could administer the same justice to
the old and unlovely women as to the
young and beautiful girl. Without
women on juries, real justice is a
myth.

Without mentioning other coun-
tries, in England, I am sorry to say
the men are more and more coming
to regard lightly the offense of men
who ruin our young girls. Male ju-
ries, dealing with these brutes, in
deliberate and light punishment
men should be called to serve on
such juries as well as in a
other cases where, what here in
France are called "crimes passionnels,"
are the issue.

In our courts, property is held
more sacred than a woman's life or
a girl's honor. Man's view prevails.
With them it is property first, life
afterward. Women put it the other
way round.

"Lastly, men consider it a nuisance
to have to serve on a jury. They
get out of it if they can. A woman
places duty on a higher, more sacred
plane than that. If called to serve
most of them would, and un-
complainingly."

**MAN'S NECK BROKEN
IN AUTO COLLISION**

Raymond Cox of Wilmette, Ill., Will
Probably Die—Five Others
Seriously Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 6.—It was a bad
accident, a suburb, suffered a broken
neck and five other men were injured
early today when the automobiles in
which they were riding collided at
the intersection of two north side
streets. One probably will die and
Otto Stuppe of this city, who was in-
jured internally, is in a serious con-
dition.

**STRIKERS CONVICTED
CONTEMPT OF COURT**

One Hundred and Forty-One Found
Guilty of Picketing—Sentences
Are Suspended.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Calumet, Mich., Dec. 6.—Circuit
Judge O'Brien today found 141 Alton
copper strikers, who were charged
with violation of an injunction pro-
hibiting picketing, guilty of contempt
of court. Sentences were suspended.
The court dissolved a writ of attach-
ment, issued October 23, under which
officers could make wholesale arrests
for alleged contempt.

**QUAKER OATS COMPANY
DENIES TRUST CHARGE**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 6.—The answer of the
Quaker Oats company to the dissolu-
tion suit brought against it by the
government under the antitrust law, was
filed in the United States court here
today.

It is in substance a denial that the
Quaker Oats company or any of the
eleven other defendants named in the
suit ever conspired to monopolize or
restrain trade.

**GREEN BAY CITY FATHERS
TO TAKE ACTION SOON**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Dec. 6.—The city coun-
cil last night was asked to prohibit
by ordinance the "tango and its
variations, the turkey, the tango,
step, and any other dances of immor-
al and indecent nature" at public
and private dances and in halls where
dancing lessons are given.

**PRINCE OF ROMANIA
IN THE GERMAN ARMY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Dec. 6.—Prince Charles, old-
est son of the crown prince of Ro-
mania, is to enter the German army
on January 1 as lieutenant in the
First Foot Guards at Potsdam, in
order to complete his military educa-
tion.

**WILSON COMMUTES SENTENCE
OF CRANDON, WIS., EMBEZZLER**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Dec. 6.—President Wil-
son today commuted to one year and
one day the five year sentence im-
posed on Albert J. Eidsnoe, convict-
ed of false entries misapplication of
funds and embezzlement from the
First National Bank of Crandon, Wis.
Eidsnoe is in Leavenworth peni-
tentiary and under the commutation
will be free in the spring.

**ROBBERS AT FOND DU LAC
SET FIRE TO BUILDING**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Fond du Lac, Dec. 6.—Safe blowers
robbed the office of the C. T. Henning-
sen lumber yard here today, set fire
to the building and escaped with a
stolen horse. The building was burned,
but the lumber was saved. The
body was small.

**INTENSE COMMOTION
CAUSED BY EMBARGO
OF ARMS TO ULSTER**

Large Quantities of Rifles and Am-
munition Moved From Belfast
to Country Towns in
Automobiles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 6.—The great-
est excitement has been created in
the rank and file of the Ulster union-
ists by the royal proclamation prohibi-
ting the importation of arms and am-
munition into Ireland. During the
night large quantities of rifles, baton-
nets and munitions of war were moved
from Belfast to country towns in
automobiles for fear the government
authorities might put the Irish crimes
act into force and seize the war stores
already collected.

The customs authorities have made
their first seizure under the terms of
the proclamation this morning when
they detained eighty-nine cases of ar-
munition and eight cases of rifles and
batonets.

**BREAK BIG STRIKE
OF TEAMSTERS TODAY**

Indianapolis Employers Yield to
Union Signing Contracts for
Use of Drivers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Indianapolis, Dec. 6.—Three hun-
dred union teamsters who have been
on strike since midnight last Sunday,
returned to work today and union offi-
cials say \$1,000 will be paid to them
for the strike. The union men, who
were driving whose employers have
signed contracts with the union are
permitted to take out teams.

**ONE HUNDRED KILLED
AND HURT IN WRECK**

Passenger and Freight Train Report-
ed to Have Collided in Roumania
With Terrible Effect.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Bucharest, Dec. 6.—News reached
this city early today that one hundred
persons had been killed or injured in
a collision which occurred late last
night between a passenger and a
freight train near Giurgiu, southwest
of Bucharest, near the Danube.

**SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE
BEGINS THIS EVENING**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Dec. 6.—A dozen or more
teams will start tonight in the annual
six-day bicycle race in the
big bowl constructed in Madison
Square Garden. Speedy Bobby
Walshour, who has just returned from
Europe where he was defeated only
three times, and his team-mate, today
are the "big boys" of the race. Among
numerous foreign bike teams, Maurice
Brecco, French-Italian, and Francisco
Zerri, Italian champion, will start
tonight at midnight at the crack of the
pistol.

The usual opening nighters crowded
the garden two hours before the start,
and as usual many were expected to
stick it out until dawn. The scene
was a replica of those presented at
former six-day bike events, with the
ubiquitous "hot-dog" vendors very
much in the foreground.

**MAY INVITE NEBRASKA
TO ENTER CONFERENCE**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Dec. 6.—Whether the "Big
Six" will be increased to the "Big
Nine" by the admission of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska, was one of the
important questions to be settled
when delegates of the Western Inter-
collegiate Conference met here to-
day.

The Nebraskaans have been compet-
ing on nearly even terms in athletics
with nearly all the conference teams
or several seasons, and upset the
long time favorites by defeating the pow-
erful Minnesota eleven. The body
that the organization already includes
no many universities was the chief
argument to be used against the ad-
mission of the Cornhuskers. Changes
in the basketball rule, the basket-
ball, baseball and track schedules,
were to be disposed of at today's
meeting.

**PRESIDENT WILSON REPORTED
AS MUCH IMPROVED TODAY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Dec. 6.—President Wil-
son's cold was much better today.
He dictated some letters at the exec-
utive offices and signed some com-
missions, but saw no callers. Engage-
ments were being made for Monday
as usual.

**TWO PHILIPPINE OFFICIALS
RESIGN THEIR POSITIONS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Manila, P. I., Dec. 6.—M. C. Cotter-
man, director of the bureau of posts
and Richard Campbell, judge of the
court of first instance, resigned their
positions today.

**Co-operation--
The Modern
Dynamo**

Co-operation does not mean
letting the other fellow do all
the work.

It means pulling together.
In your case, Mr. Dealer, it
means joining with the adver-
tisers of national products in the
intelligent sale of their goods.
It means helping the manufac-
turers to select the right adver-
tising mediums—which are the
newspapers in your town—and
it means backing up the adver-
tisements.

Have the goods on hand when
they are advertised. Show them
Talk about them. Push them.
It is wonderful how fast the
chariot of trade will move when
both of you are pulling in the
same direction.

The going will be pleasant
because it will be along the
scenic highway of prosperity.
If you would like some sug-
gestions, write to the Bureau of
Advertising, American News-
paper Publishers Association,
World Building, New York.

**STRIKING EMPLOYEES
REJECT TERMS MADE**

Refuse to Comply With Agreement
Drawn Up by Union Leaders
With Board of Trade.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Dec. 6.—Many of the 1,200
employees of the Great Western rail-
way, who have been on strike since
Wednesday, refused today to comply
with the terms of the agreement
drawn up yesterday by the union
leaders at a conference with rep-
resentatives of the board of trade.
The men regard the conditions of
the agreement as unnecessarily oner-
ous. Besides providing that neither
James, the locomotive engineer who
started the strike by refusing to haul
merchandise which had been headed
by Dublin strike breakers, nor Rey-
nolds, another prominent agitator,
should be employed, the terms insist
that all the men must express their
regret and subscribe from 25 to 60
cents each for the London hospital.
The employers are not required to
pay them for the time they were on
strike.
The strike was never sanctioned by
the union officials.

**YOUNG WOMAN BURNED
FROM HEAD TO FOOT**

Miss Clara Price of Tomah, Expect-
ed to Succumb as Result of
Clothing Catching Fire—
Mother Burned.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tomah, Wis., Dec. 6.—Her clothing
in flames, Miss Clara Price, aged 18,
a high school girl, rushed to the home
of a neighbor last night, screaming
for help. Fearing that the burning
girl would suffocate, the neighbor
refused to admit her, how-
ever, and kept her outside the door,
while she ran for a rug to smother
the flames. When she returned the
young woman was one blister from
neck to knees. A physician im-
mediately pronounced her beyond hope of recovery.
Mrs. John Price, mother of the girl,
was also painfully burned when a can
of oil exploded on the kitchen
stove, but will live.

**LIBERTY OF TEDFORD
FAVORED BY GIBBONS**

Judge Declares He Will Resign Rath-
er Than Go to Prison—May
Issue Habeas Corpus.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 6.—Joshua Tedford,
who has risen to commercial promi-
nence here in the seven years, dur-
ing which a mandate committing him
to prison was misplaced, found a
friend in Judge John Gibbons today.
The judge, who has been in the city
pretending to mean that this redeemed
man must go to prison, will resign
from the bench, said the judge.
He added that, if necessary, he
would be glad to issue a writ of ha-
beas corpus for Tedford, unless the
latter were proved to have been im-
plicated in misplacing the mandate.
Thus far, state attorneys have taken
no action in the case.

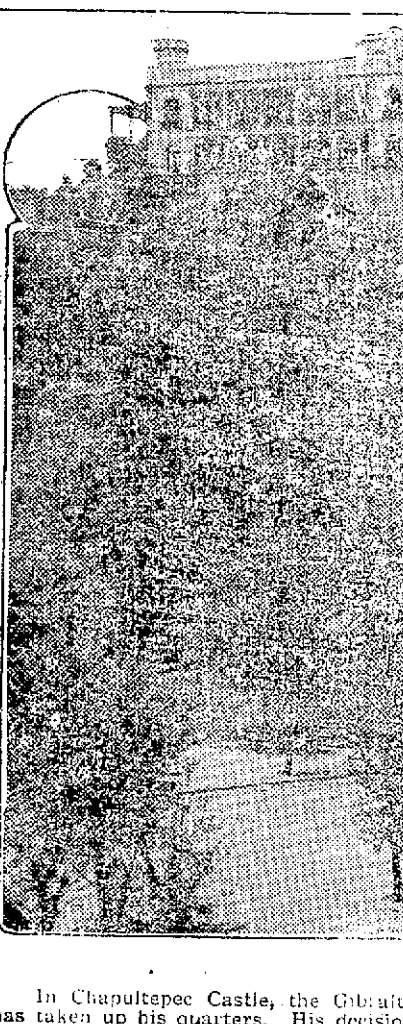
**SEARCH IS RESUMED
FOR BODY OF LOPEZ**

Continue Underground Exploration
Today Confident That Body
Will Be Discovered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Bingham, Utah, Dec. 6.—Still hope-
ful that the body of Ralph Lopez,
slayer of six men, would be found in
the Utah-Apex mine, the sheriffs and
their deputies resumed their search
today. Drifts raises and inclines in
the thirty miles of underground work-
ings were penetrated, but as the day
advanced no word reached the wait-
ing crowds at the tunnel mouths to
dispel their belief that the desperado
had escaped.

**FAMOUS ENGLISH COMEDIAN
PASSES AWAY AT LONDON**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Eng., Dec. 6.—Alce Hurley,
one of the foremost English comedians
on the English music hall stage, died
here today. He was recently divorced
from Marie Lloyd, the variety actress.

IN THIS IMPREGNABLE FORTRESS HUERTA TAKES UP-QUARTERS**WET WEATHER SWELLS
STREAMS IN KANSAS**

Rain Falls for Thirty Hours—Child
Drowned While Forcing Stream
With Parents in Wagon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6.—Rain con-
tinued falling today in many parts of
Kansas and Missouri, where a week
of wet weather has swollen the
streams and caused considerable
damage to farm property. At Fort
Scott, Kansas, a thirty-hour down-
pour has caused a four foot rise in the
Marmaton river. The Marmaton bot-
toms were flooded at several points
and farmers were moving live stock
to higher ground.
While attempting to ford Timber
creek, near Floral, Kansas, in a wag-
on last night, Archie Lowrey, his wife
and two children were swept down
stream. One of the children drowned.
Several central Missouri points re-
ported flooded streams and roads so
deep in mud that farmers cannot get
to market. The United States weath-
er observer held out no hope for
abatement of the rain today.

At Bryan, Texas, cold weather
last night caused intense suffering
throughout the Brazos river bottoms,
where hundreds of flood refugees,
the majority negroes, have spent nearly
forty-eight hours in trees. The flood's
death list, which was placed at about
fifty last night, had not been increased
by early morning reports. The river
today began falling in this section,
giving promise that before night most
of the urgent rescue work will be
completed as far south as Navasota.
Thousands of head of cattle have
perished in the flood, the greater part
of this loss falls upon farmers with
only small land holdings. The losses
only small land holdings. The losses
in gin cotton have been heavy. In
lots of fifty to five hundred bales it
has been swept by the flood at many
points.

The known death list in Texas
floods was increased to more than fifty
today. At least twenty-five of the
victims were white persons.

**DEATH INTERRUPTS PLANS
FOR BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse, Dec. 6.—Today was the
50th anniversary of the birth of Peter
Helm, a well-to-do saloon keeper of
this city, and preparations had been
completed by his wife and friends to
celebrate the event. Helm was de-
clared in good health late last night,
but was found dead in bed this morn-
ing.

Walt Her Release.


Exeter, Eng., Dec. 6.—Exeter jail is
today surrounded by militant suffrag-
ettes in anticipation of the removal
or release of Mrs. Pankhurst. A num-
ber of automobiles were at hand ready
to give chase in case the prisoner
should be taken to some other jail.
It is understood that Mrs. Pan-
khurst cannot be forcibly led owing
to the condition of her heart. The po-
lice hope, however, to keep her in
custody until after the demonstration
in London announced for tomorrow.

Another Attempt Fails.

Liverpool, Dec. 6.—Militant suf-
fragettes attempted today to destroy the
exhibition buildings here which have
just been closed for the winter
months. The scenic railway was dis-
covered in flames this morning and
the firemen had the utmost difficulty
in preventing the spread of the fire
to other buildings. In the vicinity
were found suffrage literature and
letters addressed to Premier Asquith.
Manchester Building Burned.
Manchester, Eng., Dec. 6.—The ex-
hibition hall in the southeastern sub-
urban district of Rusholme was
burned to the ground today by an
"arson squad" of militant suffra-
gettes. The incendiaries left the
usual suffrage literature strewn about
and a note addressed to Premier As-
quith, reading: "This is your wel-
come to Manchester and Oldham."
The loss is over \$60,000.

Exeter, Eng., Dec. 6.—Exeter jail is

today surrounded by militant suffrag-
ettes in anticipation of the removal
or release of Mrs. Pankhurst. A num-
ber of automobiles were at hand ready
to give chase in case the prisoner
should be taken to some other



D. J. LUBY

MEN'S Xmas Neck wear, new styles, in beautiful new silks and velvets, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Attractive-ly boxed in holiday packages.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR, and you will want money to buy presents. Bring all your junk here where you will get the highest market prices and it will be like finding money.

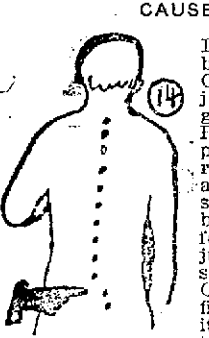
S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St. Both Phones.

Stanley D. Tallman
LAWYER
and U. S. Court Commissioner.
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

Maple Clippings
THOROUGHLY DRY IDEAL KITCHEN WOOD

\$2.50 Per Load.


BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
LUMBER CO.



J. N. IMLAY

"THE CHIROPRACTOR"
LADY ASSISTANT—A competent lady assistant always at the office.

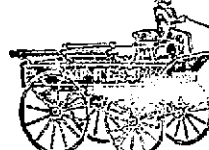
Calls made to any part of city or county. 405 Jackson Block, New Phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Established in Janesville, 1910.



Santa's Headquarters At Hall & Huebel's

There are so many beautiful articles here for gift purposes that it would be impossible to enumerate them all. Come and bring the children; let them look the things over and note that for which they express a preference and you can please them accordingly.

We recommend an early selection of Christmas gifts, which we will be pleased to hold for later delivery. Shop early and often.



HALL & HUEBEL
105 W. Milw. St.

BOLD ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB DRIVER AT CAMPBELL GROCERY

Robber Strikes Down Bradley Lawrence at Six O'clock Last Evening and Escapes.

An unknown assailant made a bold attempt to rob Bradley Lawrence, a driver employed at the A. C. Campbell grocery on Park avenue at six o'clock last night, striking the boy down with a billy while he was coming out of the stable door. The blow, while hard enough to cut a deep gash in the boy's scalp, did not knock him unconscious, and he escaped to the store before the robber had time to search his pockets, which contained forty dollars that he had collected during the afternoon.

Lawrence had just finished caring for his horse in the stable and was closing the doors, when without warning the highwayman stepped from behind the wagon, which was left in the driveway, and felled him. Lawrence stumbled out of the man's reach, falling on the ground, and then ran to the store. Because of the number of people that were on the street at that time, returning from work, the highwayman made no attempt to follow up his attack but made his escape around the barn.

The police were called but no trace of the daring robber could be found, as no one had seen him after he disappeared around the stable. The only description that young Lawrence could give the authorities was that the man was of medium height, was heavily bearded, wore a cap, and did not have an overcoat.

Young Lawrence is suffering from an ugly scalp wound which required the attention of a physician.

LARGE INHERITANCE TO JANESVILLE MAN

Fred J. Day of This City Heir to Portion of Estate of Late Edward Day Estimated Worth \$40,000.

Fred John Day, 514 South Third street, this city, is heir of personal property and real estate estimated worth \$40,000 and more by the will of his brother, the late Edward Day of Beloit, who passed away on November 3, and whose will was limited to probate on Thursday of this week. Bequests to other relatives, some of whom reside in Janesville, amount to about \$15,000 more. The late Mr. Day owned real estate in Beloit valued at \$20,000 and personal property worth \$15,000. Besides a farm in Illinois, believed to be worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He was a bachelor and lived alone. He was a lover of flowers and his front yard was said to be a garden of flowers. Most of his real estate holdings consisted of residence property.

Relatives other than Fred J. Day of this city are remembered with bequests of five hundred and two thousand dollars. All are to be payable within five years after the will is admitted to probate, and in case any of the legatees should die without issue before the legacies become payable, they shall be paid to Fred J. Day. Those who will receive legacies of \$2,000 each are the sister of the deceased, Mary Rogers of Janesville; a brother, George A. Day of Rome, Illinois; two sisters, Elizabeth Day and Sarah Wright; and a brother, Charles Day, living in England. Bequests of \$500 go to the nieces of the testator, Maude Fleck of Janesville, and Edith Day of Rome, Illinois; cousins, Ethel A. Dickinson and Alta Woodside of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; to the children of his sister, Anna Perdue; to nephews, the sons of his late sister, Lucy Watts, in Australia; the daughter of his brother, George; and a nephew, William P. Day. Fred J. Day was appointed executor of the estate of his father, a painter in the employ of S. Hutchinson and sons.

WONDERFUL PLAYING BY BLIND PIANIST

Sir Edward Baxter Perry Appears Before Apollo Club at Library

Sir Edward Baxter Perry, the world famous blind pianist, delighted the Apollo club with his wonderful playing in his concert at library hall last evening. Mr. Perry's interpretation of medieval legends treated as music, indicated his masterful ability and his audience was thrilled again and again by his brilliant rendition of the difficult numbers. Absolute ease, depth of feeling, expressive touch, playing out the finest possibility of each note, and thorough mastery of his pieces, characterized his entire program. His lectures in which he explained the significance of the various numbers, were valuable to the audience and served in large measure to increase the general appreciation of his hearers.

Mr. Perry gave a concert at the state school for the blind this morning.

During his stay in this city Mr. Perry was the guest of Miss Katherine Myers, 7 South East street.

Giant-White Sox Players Set Sail for Shanghai

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Nagasaki, Japan, Dec. 6.—The crowds were even greater here today when the Giant-White Sox world touring baseballists closed their tour, they have been at previous points. Today's game was to be the last in Japan and the "Little Brown Men" turned out in force. The invaders will be at sea tomorrow en route to Shanghai where they play Monday.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT LEAGUE UNDER DISCUSSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Dec. 6.—Organization of national Popular Government league, backed strongly by the American Federation of Labor, was the subject of discussion at a meeting of prominent politicians and social workers here today. Initiative, referendum and recall will be advocated by this new order, with a general reform of government to give the people a stronger voice in affairs.

DUNWIDDIE OBTAINS CONVICTION UNDER A NEW STATE LAW

Beloit Man Is Convicted of Selling Liquor to Paroled Prisoner in Line City Court.

District Attorney Dunwiddie obtained the first conviction on Friday in Beloit of a liquor dealer who sold intoxicating beverages to a paroled prisoner serving time under the new commitment law. The case was tried in the city court Friday afternoon, Newell Egbert being the defendant. The new statute provides for a commitment to the county jail for a flat sentence of thirty days to six months. Two other Beloit men were alleged to be implicated in the same violation but the authorities have been unable to locate them. The verdict of the jury of guilty is a victory for the district attorney, and shows that he has worked faithfully to have all provisions of the commitment law enforced, and the result will be a surprise to others who may sell liquor to men serving similar sentences.

Judge Clark today imposed a ninety-day jail sentence, which he suspended following the instruction of the jury recommending leniency. The cost of the action, amounting to \$18.15, were assessed against Egbert and the same were paid.

DRAMATIC CLUB HELD ITS WEEKLY MEETING

Active Interest Shown in the Proposed Work of the New Organization.

Active interest is being shown in the newly organized Dramatic Club, which held its third regular meeting at the city hall last evening. Aside from the regular program of the evening, an interesting discussion was held relative to the method of raising money to defray the necessary expenses of the organization, and after arguments pro and con had taken up a goodly share of the evening, the matter was left upon for one week, when it will be decided. It had originally been thought that it would not be necessary to charge any club fees, depending upon the receipts from the proposed productions of plays to defray all expenses. However, it has been found expedient to have money in the treasury and this will be decided at the next meeting as to how it is to be raised.

There was also a discussion relative to the adoption of various by-laws and the members showed themselves most anxious to correct any mistakes that might have occurred in the original draft, and it was decided to add several officers to the present, including a business manager, press agent and an executive committee of three and an advisory committee of ten, all to be named at a later meeting.

Cowing to the length of time taken in the discussion of the business of the evening, the reading of the second act of the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was dispensed with and the papers on the evening's program were the only discussions given. Miss Sarah Alice Garbutt gave a short biography of the life of Laura Keane, Miss Patterson talked of Junius Brutus Booth, his life and characteristics, and Charles Noyes gave his paper on William Warren, Boston's pride on the stage. Following each address Mrs. Day, the chairman of the evening, called for candidates concerning the various actors and actresses and many good speeches were told.

And Dramatic Club Held * * *

The program for next week follows:

"The Second and Third acts from 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' will be read.

"The Old Time Theatre and Methods of Presenting Plays," Miss Mary Roberts.


"The Modern Method of Present Plays," Miss Evelyn Welsh.

"James Murdock," Miss Jennie Boomer.

SERVICES TODAY FOR ALBERT H. STICKNEY

Remains of Respected Resident Are Quietly Laid at Rest This Afternoon.

Funeral services for the late Albert H. Stickney, who died Wednesday evening following a lingering illness, were held from the late home, 221 North Academy street, this afternoon at two o'clock. The Christian Science service was read. The pallbearers were: Mayhew Loudon, Charles Riker, Albert Selleck, John Dower, Wendell Phillips, and Charles Alwood, all old friends of Mr. Stickney. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.



ALBERT H. STICKNEY.

221 North Academy street, this afternoon at two o'clock. The Christian Science service was read. The pallbearers were: Mayhew Loudon, Charles Riker, Albert Selleck, John Dower, Wendell Phillips, and Charles Alwood, all old friends of Mr. Stickney. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.


Cataract Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in what produces such wonderful results in curing cataract. Sent for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FRESNO DAN GETS FORTUNE; DAKOTA DAN NOT MENTIONED IN WM. RUSSELL'S WILL



Top, William C. Russell (left) and "Fresno Dan"; bottom, "Dakota Dan."

"Fresno Dan" Russell, the California claimant as the missing heir to the estate of the late Daniel Russell of Melrose, Mass., is the beneficiary in the will of William C. Russell, whose death occurred a few days ago. By the terms of the dead man's will, "Fresno Dan" is bequeathed a large part of the Russell estate, which is estimated to be worth between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The name of "Dakota Dan," who claims to be the real brother, was not mentioned.

Jail Statistics.

It is estimated that in the United States 132 persons out of 100,000 are in prison on any given day, in Italy 217 and in the United Kingdom 46 out of every 100,000 inhabitants are in jail.

Time Saving.

Dorcas—"Won't your meeting be very late if all the members are going to take part in the debate?" Mrs. Dorcas—"Why, no, dear! We'll all speak at once."—Judge.

THE TEA SHOP

Opposite Court House Park.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9th, 10th, and 11th, will have a representative from the Unique Shop of Madison, Wis., with a line of baskets, silver jewelry, sachets, brass and copper pieces, Jap. kimonos, leather novelties, Russian Toys, Booklets, etc. Come in and buy an unusual Xmas gift, something different from the ones you've been giving in past years.

This is a copy of our Rexall Store advertisement in this week's (December 6) Saturday Evening Post. Read it and profit by it.

Rexall Ad—Vantage No. 4

Let The Rexall Store Settle Your Christmas Gift Problems

If you knew how more than 7,000 leading druggists in the United States, Canada and Great Britain have organized co-operatively in order to buy and manufacture in enormous quantities you would understand better why The Rexall Store in your town can sell you the articles shown on these pages at such low prices. Make up your Christmas lists from these suggestions, go to The Rexall Store and see the goods. We know that if you do, you will want to buy them, because they mean sensible and satisfactory gifts at prices which you can afford.

Sweetness

HERE is a hint to you, gallant gentlemen, and to you, fair maids and matrons, whose slightest preference expressed will govern many a choice of Christmas remembrance—just two words—important to remember and potent in delightful suggestion,

Liggett's Chocolates

Meaning a day or so of pleasure, of sharing with the home folks and friends; this is what makes Christmas-tide complete.

Liggett's Chocolates are as good as the best and purest ingredients and the skill of expert confectioners can produce.

Liggett's come in a wide assortment of delicious flavors and blends and nut and fruit centers. The chocolate coating is the finest that can be made.

In handsome, ribbon-tied embossed boxes, sold at only one store in your town, The Rexall Store. A few suggestions—ask to see them.

Liggett's Chocolates, Assorted. In pounds up to five-pound boxes.

Liggett's Fruit Cordials, Chocolates Coated. In pounds.

Liggett's Butter Milk Bitter Sweets. In pounds.

Liggett's Moire Package. In "more-than-a-pound" boxes.

Liggett's Dutch Box Chocolates. In pounds.

PRICES, POUNDS
80c AND \$1.00

Remembrance

CAN you imagine a more acceptable gift than a great, big, beautiful box of writing paper, a hundred sheets of paper and a hundred envelopes, in white or any one of six different exquisite tints—different sizes for different kind of letters—all tied with ribbon to match the tints—the whole box enclosed in a glazing wrapper that keeps it clean and fresh till opened? This is not ordinary, cheap-quality-just-for-holiday-trade paper—it is the

Symphony Lawn Writing Paper

—stylish, of best quality, exquisite in finish and goodness.

Here is a perfect gift—one that will give pleasure and be useful for months to come.

Symphony Lawn is correct from the fashionable viewpoint. Your use of it stamps you as one who possesses refinement and taste.

You may have Symphony Lawn in clear, pure white, or in the following tints:

Twilight Gray
Old Lavender
Surf Green

Boudoir Blue
Shell Pink
Champagne

—and you may have it in smaller boxes also, if you wish.

Costs you from 50c to \$2.00, according to quantity in the box and style of border you select.

Fragrance

IF you know some one who loves violets, and if you could bring arms and baskets and automobiles full of violets and literally smother her with their soft petals and divine fragrance—then you would not be able to give as much pleasure as you can by a gift of one or several of the

Violet Dulce

Perfumes and Toilet Preparations.

Because in them are the lasting fragrance of choicest, freshest violets—their sweetness captured and imprisoned in extracts and toilet waters and sachets, and other dainty toilet accessories, that give pleasure every day throughout the year.

Here, then, is a perfect gift that can give true pleasure.

Violet Dulce is made especially for us in Southern France, under the supervision of our own expert. For a single ounce of the essence from which it is made more than two tons of the wonderfully-sweet Parma Violets are required.

Violet Dulce Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made in our own perfume laboratories in Boston, which are said to be the finest and most up-to-date in the world.

Some Gift Suggestions:
Violet Dulce Extract, ounce, 50c.
Violet Dulce Sachet, ounce, 50c.
Violet Dulce Toilet Water, 75c and \$1.25.
Violet Dulce Toilet Powder, 75c.
Violet Dulce Complexion Powder, 50c.
Violet Dulce Liquid Complexion Powder, 50c and \$1.00.
Violet Dulce Complexion Powder (in cake form), 35c.
Violet Dulce Dry Rouge (Theatrical No. 18), 10c and 20c.
Violet Dulce Toilet Soap, the cake, 25c.
Violet Dulce Cold Cream, 25c and 50c.
Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream, 50c.

In the Saturday Evening Post on January 10 will appear "Rexall Ad-Vantage No. 5" on Maximum Rubber Goods.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS WEEK BEGINS TODAY AT ALL The Rexall Stores

These Christmas Gifts Are Sold Only at SMITH PHARMACY

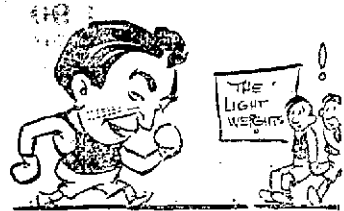
The Rexall Store **KODAK SUPPLIES**



MRS. WORRY. SHE IS SO SORRY FOR THE GIRLS.

Sport Snap Shots

It begins to look as if Johnny Kilbane will have to step out of the featherweight class and take a few swings at the lightweights. So many tempting offers have been made him that Manager Jimmy Dunn felt that it is his duty to sign Johnny for a few bouts with lightweights and knock down some of the easy cash. A while ago Dunn tried to stage a bout on the coast between Kilbane and Matt Brock, but he was told by Tom McCarey that no featherweight would draw against Kilbane in California. At one time or another it has been rumored that Kilbane was a natural lightweight, anyway, and should mingle in that class rather



than continue to toy with the featherweight. Jimmy Dunn has always vigorously contested this idea and has been able to show the folly of it. Kilbane's wonderful build makes him appear heavier than he really is. He is tall and broad shouldered and looks to be ten pounds heavier than his actual weight. He never has trouble in making the 122, however, and those who have suggested that he's too big for his class should see him step on the scales. Kilbane will find quite a few lucrative fights among the lightweights and will no doubt be able to earn a little change from them, but that he will start out after the lightweight belt.

Joe Rivers, after his defeating Leach Cross, seems to be coming in for much commendation. His stock in the fist game has been boosted many points. It will be remembered that not so very long ago coast critics gave it out as their opinion that Rivers was more or less of a dub as a

boxer and that all the success he had had thus far in the business was largely the result of a great deal of good fortune. They had pointed out to us that most every first fighter had been given provided him with an excellent chance to crop the laurels and that he had never been able to deliver. They went on to declare that his ability never at any time warranted the high-priced bouts he had been matched in and that to sum him all up he was no more than a second-rater who had been handed a rep. However, of late their tune has changed quite a little. Defeating Leach Cross just after the dentist had given champion Ritchie a hard battle did wonders for Rivers' standing. They now all agree that he's a wonderful little fighter and one of the best set-up men in the ring. A match between Dundee and Rivers is being urged and the winner will still be hanging around the top of the roost.

It begins to appear that football in the future will be as easy to watch for the average spectator as baseball, track athletics and other sports. The game is beginning to show a little regard for those who support it. It has always been a difficult matter for the average observer to get a clear idea of every play as it takes place and to keep informed on the penalties, etc. The recent action of the western football conference in deciding to label the players will help the onlooker a great deal. Moreover, it is planned to devise a set of signals so that those present in the stands will be able to keep tabs on the gains, penalties, etc. This scheme has been urged for some seasons by Coach Stagg of Chicago, but heretofore he had never been able to make much headway, owing to a lack of co-operation from other football leaders and authorities. The general public, however, is coming to make a more vigorous demand for an innovation of this sort and now that the western conference has decided upon the scheme most of us will be able to attend football games in the future with the assurance of being able to watch the game intelligently and get an inkling of what is taking place.

BRICKLEY'S RECORD FOR GOAL KICKING TIES EARLIER ONE

Bernie Trafford of Harvard Eleven of 1890 Kicked Five Drop Kick Field Goals.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Dec. 6.—The spectacular manner in which Harvard defeated Yale in their annual football game, due to five field goals kicked by Charles E. Brickley, the Crimson fullback, has led to much delving into gridiron records to ascertain whether the feat was a record one, as claimed by many immediately after the game. Careful research has proved that Brickley did not make a new field goal record, but merely tied the one made by Bernie Trafford of the Harvard eleven of 1890 in the game with Cornell on November 1 of that year. In some respects Trafford's record was better than Brickley's, since all of his kicks were drop-kick field goals, while Brickley scored four in this manner and one from placement.

The Cornell team of 1890 was very weak compared to the Yale eleven that faced Harvard on November 22 of this year. The Crimson combination defeated the Ithaca team of 1890 77 to 0, and Trafford kicked behind a defense that was never tried in the manner that the Harvard eleven of 1913 was while holding back the Elis who aimed to block Brickley's kicks. Trafford, never hurried at any time, kicked five drop-kick field goals out of seven attempts from the thirty and thirty-five yard lines, averaging thirty-three yards for all five. Brickley scored from the twenty-four, thirty-eight, thirty and twenty yard lines and his placement goal was made thirty-nine yards from the Yale bar. This was a total distance of 153 yards and averaged thirty-one yards per kick.

Other football records which have been reported as broken this season include the long field run and high performance run with those of other games. The longest run of football is credited to Walter Becker of the University of Chicago team, who ran 100 yards in the game of 1904 against Wisconsin. Becker caught the ball on a kick-off and ran from virtually his own goal line across Wisconsin's at the other end of the field, passing the entire backer eleven in his flight. The record for eleven yards is held by H. M. Coleman, of Wisconsin, who punted the ball on a fumble in the Minnesota game of 1891 and ran 105 yards for a touchdown.

There have been an unusual number of big scores rolled up during the 1913 season and several of these have been claimed as records. Evansville, Ind., high school defeated Rockport, Ind., high school 12 to 0 on September 27; Oklahoma A. and M. College defeated Phillips University 112 to 2 on October 15; the University of Louisville defeated Washington College 100 to 0 on October 18; Washington and Jefferson defeated Grove City 10 to 0 on November 1; and Calumet defeated Baltimore College 100 to 0. These high scores do not exceed some of the big totals

help in the reorganization of her team, now that the Olympic fund has passed the \$50,000 mark.

BANK CLERKS BEAT PURE MILK BOWLERS

Janesville Pure Milk Five Defeated for First Time by First National Bank Team.

Thirty-seven pins decided the bowling match between the Janesville Pure Milk and the bowlers of the First National Bank in their match at the Miller alleys last evening, this being the first trimming that the milk boys have suffered this season. In the first game the bankers fell down by twelve pins but added twelve to the credit side in the next frame and clinched the game in the last by beating out the milky ones by twenty-five points. Merriek and Winter, of the losers, divided honors for high men with a total of 190.

On December eighth the Janesville team will clash with the Fort Atkinson team and the locals are in fine fettle to take them into camp. On the eleventh the druggists and cannery will make things interesting, both teams claiming an easy victory.

Last night's score follows:

First National Bank.		Pure Milk Company.	
Palmor	141	120	100
McQue	141	128	105
Erickman	124	128	107
Gitts	128	127	121
Haggard	123	141	123
Totals	632	634	618

JANUARY MEETING NEXT FOR LEAGUE

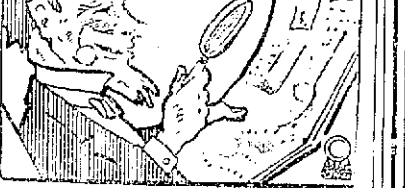
December Gathering Postponed Owing to the Pressure of Holiday Activities.

Owing to the pressure of holiday activities there will be no December meeting of the Civic League and the next regular session of the club will be held in January. At a recent meeting of the executive committee several important business matters were considered and will be brought to the attention of the league in due time.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Itchy Eczema. The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, totter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Geo. W. Pichel of Mendota, Ill., says: "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had Eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given me benefit but one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has." Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all Druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co. Philadelphia & St. Louis.

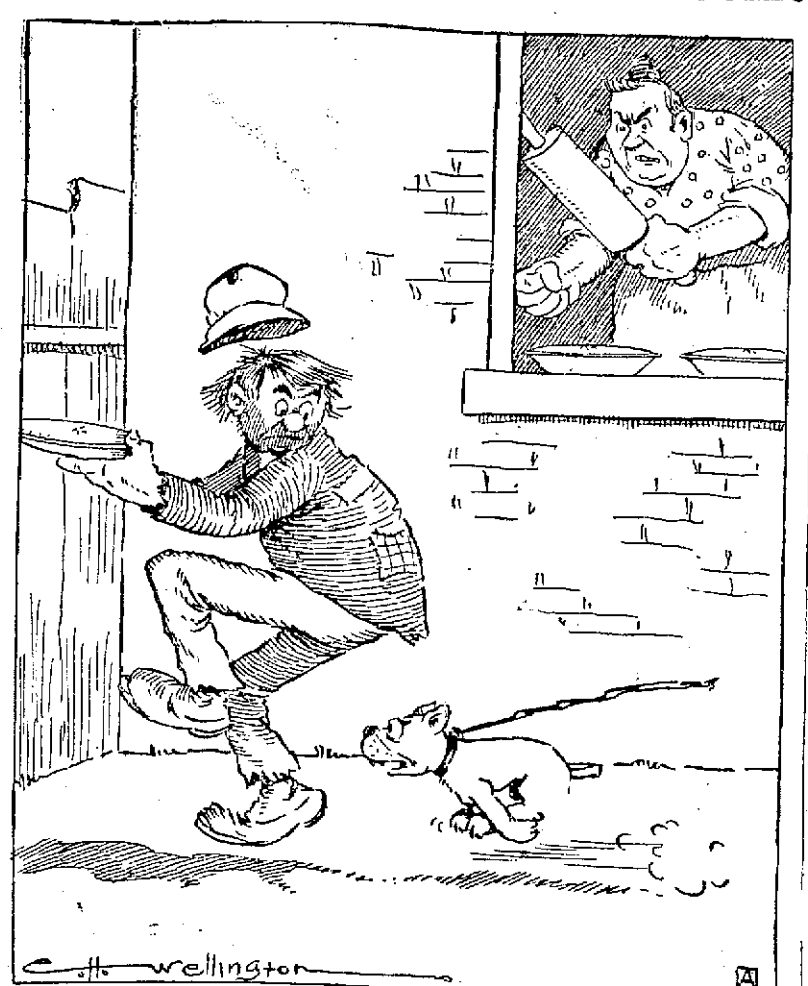


Everybody wants a reading glass who knows how many ways it can be used to save the eyes. People who wear glasses appreciate a reading glass most. Makes the smallest print loom up like poster type. An ideal Christmas gift to make yourself or others.



Engage American Trainer. The official but semi-authoritative statement that Al Coneland, the former Yale and Princeton athlete, trainer and an all-around athlete in his day, has been selected to train the American track and field team for the Olympic games of 1906 at Boston, adds another to the growing list of famous American athletes and trainers who are being engaged to coach foreign teams for competition against the United States entries. Three years hence Coneland follows Ernie Hetherington, who is under contract to Sweden, and Alvin Kraenzlein, who will train the German athletic coaches and athletes. France, Belgium and Greece are also considering similar moves, and even England may engage one of the Americanized-English athletes to

--and the Worst is Yet to Come



Gray's Sparkling Ginger Ale

The best drink of all to serve at card parties, luncheons, informal gatherings or any occasion.

Gray's Famous Ginger Ale is made from pure water, pure ginger and cane sugar. No other ingredients are used. It is absolutely pure.

Delivered in cases of 12 pint bottles for 65c; delivered in cases of 12 quart bottles at \$1.00.

Try our Carbonated waters; all flavors.

Chas. Gray
Manufacturer

Locust Street Both Phones

Christmas Gifts from a HARDWARE STORE

Many Splendid Gift Articles Here

DON'T overlook this store when you're shopping for Xmas Gifts. Look over this list. See what there is in it that you can use and then let us serve you.

SAFETY RAZORS, \$1.00.
RAZORS, BIG ASSORTMENT, 75c to \$3.50.
POCKET KNIVES, 25c to \$1.50.
ICE SKATES, 25c to \$1.50.
AIR RIFLES, 75c to \$2.50.
INGERSOLL WATCHES, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

TOOLS FOR THE BOY.
PURSES, BEST LEATHER, 25c to \$1.50.
BILL FOLDS, 50c to \$1.50.
SCISSORS, 10c to \$1.00.
SHAVING BRUSHES, 35c.
SHOTGUNS, RIFLES AND REVOLVERS.

PREMO BROTHERS

Hardware & Sporting Goods.

21 North Main Street.

HALLET & DAVIS Pianos Are Best For Several Reasons. WHY?

- 1-BECAUSE, THEY HAVE THE SWEETEST, CLEAR-EST TONE.
- 2-BECAUSE, THEY ARE THE MOST DURABLE.
- 3-BECAUSE, THEY HAVE THE BEST SCALE.
- 4-BECAUSE, THEIR CASE DESIGNS ARE THE FINEST.
- 5-BECAUSE, THEY HAVE THE EASIEST ACTION.
- 6-BECAUSE, THEY ARE THE MOST RELIABLE STANDARD PIANOS SOLD ANYWHERE AT PRICES THAT ARE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

CALL AT 58 SOUTH MAIN STREET AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

CLARK-McINTOSH
PIANO COMPANY.

STORE YOUR CAR HERE THIS WINTER

The best place in town for automobile storage. Safety, cleanliness and a warm room are the reasons.

For live storage we have arranged to keep the atmosphere at an even temperature all winter, so that you may start your car easily any time.

JANESVILLE
MOTOR CO.

"THE BIG GARAGE"
Right Down Town—17-19 S. Main St.—Opposite Bostwicks'. Both phones.

Tell Your Father, Mother, Brother

that you would like your teeth put in order as a Xmas Gift.

Nothing would be better for your health and good looks. I can do it and not hurt.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

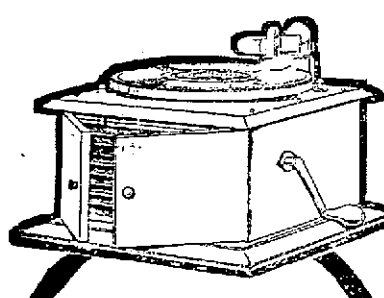
A Lasting Christmas Gift

When, as a Christmas gift for wife or son or daughter, you start a bank account for him or her, as the case may be, you are doing a very wise thing. You help the recipient to acquire the habit of thrift and to become familiar with the usages of business.

Why not decide to make this sensible Christmas gift? 3% on savings.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.



\$15 for this genuine Victor-Victrola
DIEHLS, Art Store
26 West Milwaukee Street.

W. H. BLAIR, ARCHITECT

424 Hayes Block

MAPLE CLIPPINGS

\$2.50 PER LOAD.
These clippings are all kiln-dried and make an ideal fuel. Quick delivery when you telephone.
STORM SASH & DOORS: Have your home warm and cozy this winter. Order these necessities now before the cold weather really sets in.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.

W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

Mr. Geo. L. Hatch

will open the New Terpsichorean Hall with his

Dancing Class and Hop Tuesday Evening Dec. 9.

The hall has been enlarged and newly lighted and decorated. Elegant new floor. 3rd floor over Sherer's Drug Store. Class, 7:15 to 9; hop, 9 to 12.

Free Tonight. HOT ROAST TURKEY

On Monday we will serve as usual with no charge **CHILI CON CARNE**
On short order every day **BLUE POINTS OYSTERS CLAMS**

E. B. Connors

208 West Milwaukee St. Family Use.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Ward robe and folding bath tub, wood range, office desk and settee. Cole's hot West coal stove. Inquire 155 South Academy St. Call before Tuesday. 16-12-6-2L.
FOR SALE—One old mellophone in good repair at a sacrifice price, as it is in the way for Christmas presents. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 13-12-6-1F.
WANTED—200 to eat chicken pie supper for 25c. Cargill M. E. church, Dec. 10th. 6-12-6-3L.
FOR SALE—Six-room cottage. Inquire 202 W. Milwaukee street. 32-12-6-8L.
FOR SALE—\$250 first mortgage, 6 per cent security. S. M. Jacobs. 25-12-6-3L.

COUNTY LAND VALUES SHOW BIG ADVANCES

ROCK AND DANE COUNTIES SHOW BIGGEST INCREASE IN FIVE YEARS.

Land values in Rock and Dane counties have increased \$25 an acre in the last five years, which is greater than in any other county in the state outside of Milwaukee. Values in Calumet county have increased \$24 an acre for the same period.

According to the figures computed by the state tax commission Rock county land is worth on an average \$108 per acre, which is the eighth highest figure of the various counties in the state.

Milwaukee county land is valued at \$400 an acre; valuations for other counties in order are given as follows: Walworth, \$128; Ozaukee, \$122.50; Waukesha, \$111; Calumet, \$119; Racine, \$115; Dane, \$111; Dodge, \$110; Rock, \$108; Sheboygan, \$105; Manitowish, \$105; Jefferson, \$101; and Kenosha, \$101.

The increases in the last five years for the same counties are as follows: Rock, \$26; Dane, \$26; Calumet, \$24; Waukesha, \$20; Racine, \$20; Walworth, \$19; Dodge, \$18; Manitowish, \$17; Jefferson, \$13; Sheboygan, \$13; and Kenosha, \$6.

For a ten year period there is quite a difference in the amount of increase, Dane county having the largest advance since 1902, amounting to \$49. The ten year increases of the other counties follow: Walworth, \$48; Calumet, \$47; Manitowish, \$44; Racine, \$40; Ozaukee, \$36; Kenosha, \$35; Rock, \$34; Sheboygan, \$32; Dodge, \$31; Waukesha, \$29; and Jefferson, \$29.

Average for State.
For the state as a whole land is worth \$48 per acre, against \$39.05 in 1907 and \$29.45 in 1902. Every county in the state shows an increase for both the five and ten year periods.

Some of the northern undeveloped counties are responsible for the low average for some of these counties are as follows: Oneida, \$11; Vilas, \$12; Washburn, \$15; Price, \$15; Florence, \$14; Burnett, \$14.50; Ashland, \$16; Adams, \$18.50; Jackson, \$22; Lincoln, \$26; Polk, \$32; Rusk, \$32; Taylor, \$20; Lincoln, \$22; Iron, \$16.25.

WILL GIVE DECISION WITHIN A FEW DAYS

Judge George Grimm Now Has In Junction Against Waterworks Purchase Under Consideration.

Circuit Judge George Grimm will give his decision on the motion of City Attorney Dougherty to dissolve the temporary injunction of the Janesville Water company against purchase of its plant some time next week, according to a statement made by him this morning. The case had not been fully submitted up to today and the judge spent the day in examination of the briefs. The temporary injunction was obtained from Court Commissioner Edwin F. Carpenter on November 24, in conformance with a request made by the board of water commissioners and the city attorney. The injunction enjoined the city from proceeding before the railway commission on November 24, in conformance with a request made by the board of water commissioners and the city attorney. The injunction enjoined the city from proceeding before the railway commission on November 24, in conformance with a request made by the board of water commissioners and the city attorney.

Judgment for the plaintiff was given by Judge Grimm yesterday afternoon in the case of William Knutson vs. O. F. Lidke. Thomas Nolan was counsel for the plaintiff and the defendants were represented neither in person or by attorney. The judgment was for the sum of \$370 damages with interest and costs. The action was one for fraud in relation to a contract.

Because of the illness of one of the witnesses in the case of Alm vs. Schult, could not be taken up today and the date is still to be set. The next case on the calendar, in re Lima drainage district, comes up on Monday.

NEW YARDMASTER TO SUCCEED ANDERSON

Leo Martyns Takes New Position on Monday—G. D. Daly and J. J. Burns in City Friday.

Leo Martyns, formerly a passenger conductor on the Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, will on Monday of next week take up the work as yardmaster at the South Janesville yards. E. W. Anderson, who has been yardmaster at the local terminal for the past two years, will go to Chicago to another position of a similar nature is waiting for him. Mr. Anderson was well liked by the entire force of employees at the local shops. Supt. G. W. Daly of the Wisconsin division, and J. J. Burns, yardmaster on the Northwestern system, were in the city yesterday, on business. They made a thorough inspection of the yards.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dog Poisoner at Work: The valuable white collie dog owned by W. P. Finley of Center avenue was poisoned this morning, dying a short time afterward.

Communion Service: Communion services in the Norwegian Lutheran church, corner of Madison and West Blue streets, Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Services in English will be conducted at seven-thirty in the evening. Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor.
Tax Sale: Sheriff C. S. Whipple conducted the sale of several parcels of land for taxes at the court house entrance this afternoon. A farm of 140 acres in the town of Spring Valley was sold to Mrs. Anna Knudson for \$5,569.45.
Marriage License: Marriage license was issued by county clerk Howard Lee today to Oscar L. Corbett of Janesville and Marjorie M. McGregor of the town of Harmony, and Leo M. Zenk and Sadie E. Kuhnner of the city of Marengo, Illinois. Consent to the marriage is given by the father of Zenk, who is a minor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. H. Hanson of Whitewater is spending the week end in this city as the guest of friends and relatives.

D. V. Vale, of Shark, spent Friday in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pratt of Richland Center, Wisconsin, are spending the week end in this city.

Edward Alderman of Capron, Illinois, is visiting relatives in the city.

E. R. Mills, J. S. Smith, Charles Wild and Walter Page are among the Chicago men in Janesville on business.

H. C. O'Brien of Baraboo is a Janesville visitor today.

Ward Monroe and daughter of Baraboo are spending the week end with relatives in Janesville.

W. H. Nordstrom of Madison was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday morning.

L. Rosenthal of Lodi, Wisconsin, will spend Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Sadie Jenkins of Rockton is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. H. Blaney of Edgerton spent Friday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morley of Rockford are the guests of Janesville friends for the week end.

Miss Mary Kealey of Brodhead is in Janesville today.

Rev. J. J. McGinnity of Milton spent the day Friday in Janesville.

M. J. Roherty of Center is a business visitor here today.

Frank Mitchell of Aberdeen, South Dakota, spent the past three days with relatives in Janesville.

Chicago to attend the state convention for a week's visit with Edgerton friends.

William McConnell is home from a short business trip to Whitewater.

Martin Ryan of Fond du Lac is in Janesville today.

Thomas Burns and wife of Monroe spent Friday in our city.

W. H. Walworth of Walworth spent the day Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Graham of Zenda were business callers here yesterday.

Mrs. Katherine Annundson of Southington is here for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy was a Beloit visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Rockton are spending the day in Janesville.

The Rev. S. H. Anderson, pastor of the Summerfield M. E. church in Milwaukee, will preach in the First M. E. church in this city on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Hugh Leighton, who has been the guest of relatives in the city for the past four weeks, leaves tonight for his home in St. Louis.

F. C. Bradley of this city, has returned from a business trip in Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Dingham went to Beloit today to spend Sunday with her parents.

Miss Byrd Stevens was a Beloit visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Graham, Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs. Henry R. Schmidt, Mrs. J. J. Sweeney and Dr. H. Richards, all of Chicago, are in the city to attend the funeral of the late A. H. Stekney.

The Misses Eleanor and Catherine Burke of the Chilesen art studio, 215 Main street, are spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Sara Cutts has returned from a visit in the country with friends for several days.

Captain and Mrs. P. H. Swift and their granddaughter, who have been spending the past ten days in town with relatives, returned to their home in Watertown today.

Miss Mary Klinesmith has returned from Milwaukee, where she was the guest of her sister, for a week.

James McGinnity spent Friday in Rockton on business.

The D. A. R. Society will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 9th with Mrs. Sue P. McManus of 55 Harrison street. The ladies will make presents for children's wear for the needy. These garments are placed in a checkbook at the city hall and are under the direction of the visiting nurse to be used when she needs them. The money to be raised will be devoted to this purpose by the D. A. R.

A son was born at the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Max Meisel of the Richardson family in this city. He will be named Sidney M. Meisel.

Mrs. C. E. McCarthy has returned from a visit in Delavan with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley spent the past week in Chicago with friends.

A program of illustrated songs will be given on Sunday evening at the Baptist church. This is the fifth of the series of popular Sunday evening services held in that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter of Main street have as guests Mrs. Person and son of Whitewater.

The dancing club met last evening at east side Old Fellows' hall. There were about twelve couples present.

W. L. Elder, who is connected with the Union stock yards of Chicago, is in the city on business.

D. J. F. Bunkeridge, of Minnesota, is spending a few days in Janesville.

Louis Rosenthal of Lodi, Wis., is seeking old friends in this city today.

George Rumlill was a business caller in Evansville on Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Panning of this city, is spending some time in Johnson with her grandparents.

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID CHRISTMAS WORK

FATHER HENRY WILLMAN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF WORK OF DISTRIBUTION.

NEED MONEY AND TOYS

Can Be Left at the Gazette Office—Members of Associated Charities Will Assist in Work of Christmas Cheer.

As Christmas time approaches the saying "It is more blessed to give than to receive" is personified by the present of gifts to households where otherwise the day of our Lord's nativity would be an empty void. Many would be pleased to aid in this work if it were possible for them to do so, and the Gazette has thrown its columns open to bringing together the needy and those willing to aid in making the Christmas day a memorable one to many a household.

Father Henry Willman, of Trinity Episcopal church, has distributed to take charge of the distribution of the presents on Christmas Eve where they are most needed, and to assist him has secured the cooperation of the ladies of the associated charities. By this method it is believed the gifts will be distributed where most appreciated and many a little tot will wake up Christmas morning certain that Santa Claus has not forgotten them.

To carry on this work both money and toys are needed. The Gazette will receive both, and they will be turned over to the committee headed by Father Henry Willman.

Checks or money will be received, made out to the order of the Gazette, and a careful list kept and later published. Toys, books and articles suitable for children, and found in many homes, can be left at the Gazette office, where they will be sorted and distributed by the committee having charge of the work.

CHRISTMAS SALE

The Congregational church sale and chicken pie supper Wednesday, December 10th. Sale opens at 1:00 o'clock. Supper served at 5:30.

Illustrated songs, First Baptist church Sunday night.

BUILDING EXHIBIT MEN HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Members of the Janesville Builders' Exchange met at their room in the Carle block last evening to perfect their organization and prepare for the opening of their proposed exhibit. At the meeting J. M. Woodward of Rockford addressed the members and gave excellent advice on the establishing of the room. Space for the contractors and construction men is selling fast, and contractors must meet at Junction and Fort Atkinson have asked to be allowed to become members, realizing the benefits to be derived from the public exhibition room.

Illustrated sermon, First Baptist church Sunday night.

The next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 11th. This meeting will be the election of officers. Every member is requested to be present. Anna Morse, secretary.

A meeting of the Associated Charities will be held on Monday afternoon at the city hall at 3 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
— OF THE —

Merchants & Savings Bank

Located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 1st day of December, 1913, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$ 935,695.68
Overdrafts 1,029.49
Bonds 420,332.25
Due from approved banks 253,984.02
Checks on other banks and cash items 7,837.89
Exchanges for clearing house 30,449.18
Cash on hand 65,568.18 357,839.27
Total \$1,714,896.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund 100,000.00
Undivided profits 53,709.95
Due to banks—deposits \$ 28,693.93
Individual deposits subject to check 354,397.55
Demand Certificates of Deposit 95,940.34
Savings Deposits 971,634.25
Certified checks 20.58 1,450,686.70
Reserved for interest and taxes 10,500.00
Total \$1,714,896.65

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock—ss.
I, S. M. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. M. SMITH, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
W. M. BLADON, Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1913.
CHAS. H. GAGE, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 22, 1914.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS \$476,415.33
Overdrafts 294.89
Bonds 200,000.00
Furniture and fixtures 3,500.00
Due from approved reserve banks 62,768.55
Checks on other banks and cash items 4,216.23
Exchanges for clearing house 5,638.08
Cash on hand 24,172.56
Total \$586,505.69

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in 50,000.00
Surplus fund 50,000.00
Undivided profits 23,984.25
Due to banks—deposits 4,606.00
Individual deposits subject to check 263,683.58
Demand certificates of deposit 26,943.50
Savings deposits 167,282.38
Total \$586,505.69

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock—ss.
I, A. E. Bingham, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
GEO. C. SUTHERLAND, Directors.
MICHAEL HAYES

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1913.
H. D. MURDOCK, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 4, 1915.

Keep In Mind

Boston Coffee 30c.
Old Dutch Coffee 35c.
Colonial Coffee 40c.

Each with its own distinguishing characteristics. Try them—judge for yourself.

Rose Leaf Jap Tea, light, 50c.
New Idea Jap Tea, dark, 60c.

Dedrick Bros.

SIX YEARS RECTOR OF TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Henry Willmann Rounds Out Period of Service Tomorrow—Church Prosperous.

The Rev. Henry Willmann, tomorrow rounds out six years of service as the rector of Trinity Episcopal church. During this time many improvements have been made to the church property, there has been a substantial increase in the congregation and membership, and a live Sunday school organization has been put into operation. The finances of the parish were re-organized and are now in a healthy condition.

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF BUTTONS NEEDED

Children Entering Campaign for Sale of Christmas Seals With Great Alacrity.

So enthusiastically have the school children of the city entered into the campaign for the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seal that an additional supply of the prize buttons has been ordered to supply the large number who will be entitled to receive them. A button will be awarded to each child who sells twenty-five seals. Several large subscriptions have been received this week with many merchants still to be called upon. The committee in charge hopes that last year's record will be exceeded, and Janesville kept in the front rank of cities of equal size in the sale of seals.

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A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
GEO. C. SUTHER

KERNEL AND THE HUSK

By HERMAN AYER.

In all her lonesome life Margaret never had a lover. Even in the social doings of the youngsters of the village she had sat aside and never had blushed and giggled with Tom or Jimmie or Will, nor shared their bags of peanuts or all-day suckers.

When they played postoffice nobody ever called her out into the dark hall to be kissed, and none of the boys ever dropped a pillow in front of her. It was not that Margaret was not pretty, for she was, with a sort of serious, delicate beauty. Nor was it that she did not want to be admired and courted, for she did more ardently than any of the girls.

It was because of a sort of inherent dignity, an involuntary reserve which she really did not feel in her heart, but which she could not help expressing in her physical contact with others. And so she went through her girlhood—lonesome and wistful for the pleasures the other girls had, but somehow set apart by nature.

All this before Philip Breasted came to town in search of a few weeks' rest from the war in the great world of which he was a part. He was a thorough man of the world, a connoisseur, a literateur, an artist.

The first time he heard Margaret Burson touch the piano—she always played at every entertainment or social gathering—he sought an introduction and became a most devoted knight. The townsfolk looked on wide-eyed. To be sure, they were aware that Margaret could "play on the piano like a thoroughbred," but they did not appreciate, as did this experienced stranger, that she had the divine spark of genius.

"Who is she?" he asked, eagerly. "Who? Oh, Margaret, she's the granddaughter of Bill Burson," was the reply. "Mother was Martha Burson. Mother ran away from home with some musician fellow—forgot his name. Old man Burson raised the little girl and always called her Margaret Burson."

It was the mark of genius Philip Breasted detected in Margaret's divine touch on the piano which attracted him to her. No sooner had he made her acquaintance, however, than he was struck with the remarkable nature of the girl—her beauty, her shrinking sensibilities, her deep, ardent nature. From being merely interested, he became enraptured and began to woo her assiduously, and with all the seductive grace of the experienced man of the world.

Immediately a new world opened to the girl. All the pent-up emotion and imagination repressed so long flamed forth and flowered. She responded to the admiration and love offered her with all the intensity of her passionate nature.

Breasted really loved the girl, too, but he had no idea of marrying a simple country maiden and setting up a dovecote in the city, which he knew well would presently bore him. No, no, he had other and wiser plans. He would develop the great musical talent in the girl and would push her forward until she came into her own—until she became famous and experienced. Then he would marry her and they would set up an establishment which would be sought by the clever and the great.

When he took Margaret in his arms and outlined his plans she broke into a storm of passionate sobs.

"I don't want to be rich or famous—or anything," she said. "I only want to be happy and to love you."

It touched him to the heart, but he had had much experience with men and women and his clear brain ever ruled his actions. So he went on with gentle insistence until he gained his point.

"I will do it because you want me to, Philip," she sobbed. "I am afraid, oh, so much afraid that it is not the way to happiness, but I love you, I love you and I will do whatever you say."

The years sped on and the simple country girl slowly mounted the thorny path of art.

Finally came the great day when she made her debut as a star pianist—and startled the musical world with her performance. When Breasted came to her with shining eyes to congratulate her she gave him a cold hand and a little tired smile.

"I am glad you are pleased," she said.

Triumph after triumph was hers after this until her name was in every mouth and all honors and riches were heaped upon her.

Then Philip Breasted came to claim his own.

"Now, Margaret," he said, "we can have the happiness we have waited for—and it will be the sweeter for the waiting and because we know it will last. When shall it be?"

"Dear Philip," she replied, calmly. "It cannot be. I do not know how it is, but my nature has not run for two gods. Heaven knows how dearly I wanted it to be Love, but you drove me to espouse Art. And Art is king. Love has gone, forever."

Philip Breasted looked into the clear eyes before him and reading the truth dropped his head upon his breast. He knew then that he had sacrificed the kernel for the husk.

In a Way.

Gladys—Did the hostess put you next to Mr. Verifast at the dinner last night?

May—Well, I should murmur! She told me his whole awful past—Judge.

All the Difference.

When a man is in love he thinks of nothing but her. A woman can be in love and still spend most of the time thinking of her clothes.

Today's Edgerton News.

FALLS OVER DEAD IN JENSON SALOON

Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy on Friday Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Edgerton, Dec. 6.—Hans Nelson, for many years engaged in the cigar manufacturing business, was found dead yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock in a room adjoining the business place of Harley Jensen on Henry street. He was seen about the streets at different times and no attention was paid when his disappearance was thought of by several of his companions who were with him. Dr. Smith was called and pronounced the cause of death due to apoplexy. For several years past his heart has been affected, but nothing serious was entertained.

The deceased was born in Stoughton on January 11, 1873. On November 7, 1894, he was married to Miss Pauline Ogden of Orfordville. The ceremony taking place in Brodhead. For a number of years they resided in Stoughton. Leaving his home town he located at New Glarus and engaged in the cigar manufacturing business, later on going thence to Monticello, where for a number of years he was engaged in the same line. Nine years ago he purchased property here in the north part of the city, at which place he also conducted his manufacturing business. Two years ago he sold his business to the Edgerton Cigar Company, since which time he held a position with said company.

Besides the grief-stricken widow four sons and one daughter survive. The remains will be taken to Stoughton on Sunday for burial. He was a member of the cigarmakers' union,

under whose auspices the funeral arrangements are planned.

Discusses Civic Improvements. The men's club of the Congregational church met at the home of B. C. Willson last evening. The subject for discussion was "Some Civic Improvements Needed in Edgerton." In the general discussion Walter Mabbett, Prof. F. O. Holt and R. C. Elbrich talked. Followed by a vocal solo by Miss Helen Conn and a violin solo by Miss Madge Willson. Tempting refreshments were served at the close.

Local and Personal. A high school dance given last night in the gymnasium was very well attended, about forty couples being present. A very enjoyable time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. N. S. Wigle and son Shirley left this morning for Port Huron, Michigan, where they will visit the former's sister for two weeks. Mr. Wigle will then join them there and they will proceed to spend Christmas with Mr. Wigle's parents at Martin, Ontario.

Mrs. Anna Davidson spent yesterday in Janesville.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney was a Janesville caller today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett attended a card party at the home of Orin Pessenden in Porter last evening.

Mrs. Lou Dickenson was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Wyman returned home yesterday after a week's visit with friends in Madison.

Mrs. T. B. Earle called on friends in Janesville yesterday.

R. J. Maltress went to Milwaukee this morning to spend Sunday with his wife, who is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hoard, who is ill.

The annual sale and supper of the M. E. church will be held next Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church parlors.

John Maltress, Jr., submitted to an operation at St. Augustine's hospital, Chicago, yesterday for cancer and is reported as doing very nicely.

Dardson, the photographer of Edgerton, guarantees to finish all portraits taken by Dec. 22. Cloudy weather makes no difference. Having been able to secure extra help can give better service than ever. Phone 116 for sittings now.

At the THEATER

Lyman Howe Pictures.

No one can deny the advantages of foreign travel in the enlightenment of the mind, and as Lyman H. Howe's Travel Theatre, which comes to the Myers Theatre two days and nights on Dec. 25 and 26, is the one attraction before the American public which, pre-eminently, offers the advantages and pleasures of travel without any of its defects, discomforts or inconveniences, its importance cannot be over-estimated. If it were noteworthy for no other of its many merits, this fact alone would justify its great vogue and prestige. In this respect it is playing a much more important role than any dramatic attraction extant. In the refinement and enlightenment of the mind it is fulfilling a mission that is as far reaching in its scope as that of learning and culture. It serves to increase the sum total of human wisdom to a degree difficult to realize. When you leave the theatre after a two and a half hour performance with Howe, you have derived more satisfaction, wholesome entertainment and beneficial knowledge than can be gleaned for a score of dramatic or musical offerings.

LUXURIES

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Swank."

A luxury is something which is a pleasure this year but will become a necessity next year. The man can get along without luxuries and as long as he does so he is safe. But as soon as he adopts a luxury he cannot get along without it and has to classify it thereafter as "living expenses."

When a man first began his varied career, food and water were the only necessities, and a bed of nice soft leaves was a luxury. But after he had bedded his family down in leaves for a few weeks a bed became a necessity and whenever he tried to do the job of gathering it on a cold rainy night his wife threatened to leave him on the ground of non-support.

Ever since then man has been ingeniously acquiring luxuries and then industriously accumulating enough money to continue them as necessities.

There was a time when a fork was a novelty, and the man who owned one gave parties at which each guest was allowed to experiment with the new toy. Now no girl can get married until she has corded up several pounds of solid silver meat, dessert, oyster, clam, lobster, soup and ice cream forks.

The first man who wore a plug hat in England got great pleasure from

wearing it while his friends came slowly to a boil from envy. Now plug hats are a crushing burden all over the island and men who cannot earn the money to buy one frequently jump to the dock to end their sufferings.

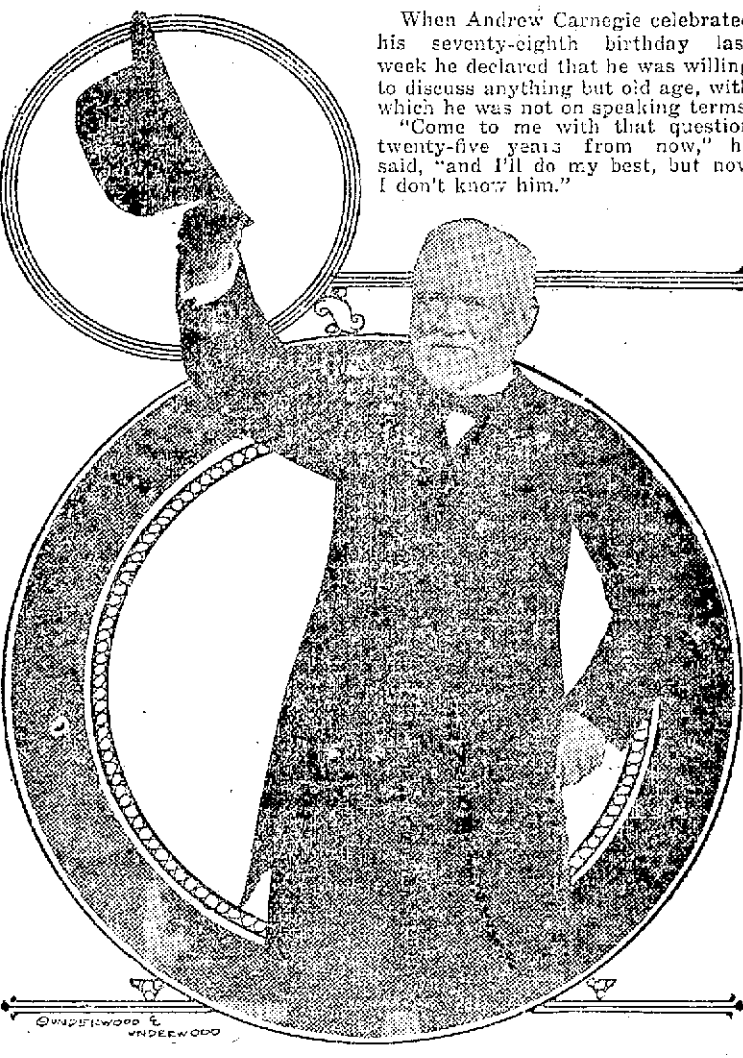
Up to a few years ago the telephone was a luxury and people used it with pride and satisfaction in order to promote their pleasure. Now the world is full of apologetic men who would gladly tear the telephone out by the roots and hurt it several miles away with a low hissing sound if they could get along without it.

The automobile, two years ago, was the world's greatest luxury. Now people sit sadly at home while the country club dance goes gaily on, because no friend has happened by with a limousine and they have forgotten how to use their feet.

If the luxuries would stay put they would be very nice. But it is the luxury which creeps into our hearts and pocket-books and becomes a grim necessity that has sent the cost of living after the aeroplane record.

Recommending these great principles, our governments should pay so much for honesty that it would have to be classed as a luxury—after which it would speedily become a necessity and we would all live happily ever after.

LAIRD OF SKIBO AT SEVENTY-EIGHT SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING AT ALL OF AGE



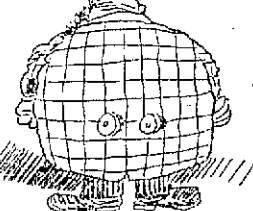
Andrew Carnegie on his seventy-eighth birthday.

When Andrew Carnegie celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday last week he declared that he was willing to discuss anything but old age, with which he was not on speaking terms.

"Come to me with that question twenty-five years from now," he said, "and I'll do my best, but now I don't know him."

DIPPY DOPE

IF THE MAINE WAS BLOWN UP IN 1898 WHEN DID THE BOSTON MASSACRE? IF TAFT COULDN'T MAYBE OSCAR UNDERWOOD?



A FOND MOTHER WRITES:

"I CANNOT PRAISE PERUNA ENOUGH."



Mrs. Amber Norris. Thanks all Mothers Should Keep Peruna at Home.

AN NEGLECTED COUGH--TRIED MANY REMEDIES

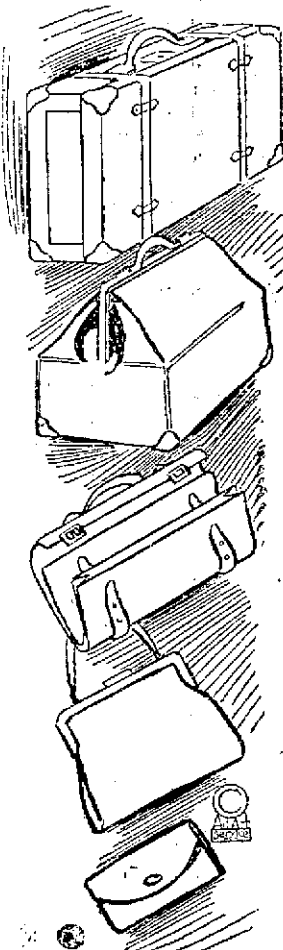
Mrs. Amber Norris, R. R. 1, Ashley, Ohio, writes: "I will endeavor to write you a few lines in regard to your good medicine, Peruna. I am proud to say that I am positive Peruna cured my little boy, aged two years, of a cough which stayed with him all winter. Tried all kinds of medicine, without relief. We got a bottle of Peruna and he ceased coughing immediately."

"I cannot praise it enough, and I will advise every mother to keep Peruna at hand for children or adults, for I believe it will cure a good many diseases where doctor's medicine fails."

Catarrh Causes Cough. Cough is always dependent upon a cause. The cause is generally catarrhal congestion of the bronchial tubes. For some people Peruna in tablet form is more convenient and desirable than in the fluid form.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.

LEATHER-GOODS



Make the most acceptable and useful

Christmas Gifts

When you give something in leather that has been purchased at this store, you have the assurance that it is just as represented—genuine, solid leather. You are proud to give it and the recipient is proud to own it.

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, MUSIC ROLLS, PURSES, LADIES' HAND BAGS, WALLETS, BILL FOLDS, CIGAR AND CIGARETTE CASES, TOBACCO POUCHES.

You will find hundreds of ideas here if you will call.

The Baggage Store

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 West Milwaukee Street.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Post yourself so that you can keep up with the times, and be able to converse intelligently with your friends. You need a copy of our ALMANAC, ENCYCLOPEDIA AND ATLAS FOR 1914, a comprehensive compilation of the world's facts indispensable to the Student, the Professional Man, the Business Man, the Up-to-date Farmer, the Housewife and an argument settler for the whole family.

\$5.00 WORTH OF INFORMATION FOR 25c.

CLIP THIS COUPON TO-DAY

and bring or send same to our office.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

Herewith find 25c. for one copy of the HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1914. Out of town subscribers must send 6c. extra to pay postage.

Herewith find \$..... for a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette including a free copy of the HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1914. All charges prepaid.

NAME

Address

1—For Almanac only put cross (X) in upper square and enclose 25 cents.

2—For year's subscription to the Daily Gazette and Almanac Free put cross (X) in lower square and enclose \$.....

This Offer Is Just Good While Supply Lasts

An excellent New Year's Gift. Secure a copy for yourself and send copies to your friends, or let us mail them for you.

A Wrong Impression

Some people say they cannot understand how we can afford to spend so much money advertising and still sell high grade flowers at popular prices.

The answer is: By advertising we let people know our prices are low. Correcting a wrong impression that many have had. In this way we have increased our business to such an extent that we are able to continue to reduce the price of flowers down to within the reach of everybody.

We express flowers to arrive in perfect condition

Flowers Telegraphed to all parts of the U. S. and delivered at any given hour.

Janesville Floral Co.,

EDW. AMERPOHL, PROP.

Flower Shop, 50 So. Main St.

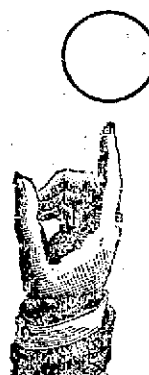
Both Phones.

Will You Take Flowers or Thorns?

Middle-aged people look back upon life either with great regret or with great pleasure—according as they have used their opportunities.

The world is full of flowers—almost. There are a few thorns—just enough to make us appreciate flowers.

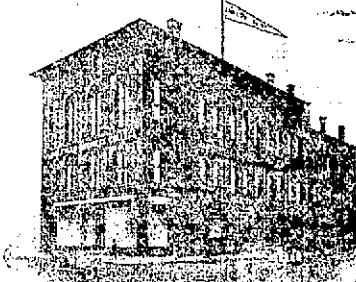
But somehow, some people find thorns and rough places all along life's road—largely because they are not prepared to see and appreciate the beautiful things that lie about them. Did YOU ever stop to think, my young friend, that the difference between those who get on well in life, and those who lead miserable existences is almost wholly a matter of preparation or want of it?



This is a picture of the accomplishment of the man who in his youth made no preparation for the serious business of life.

Well, suppose YOU, for instance, let the days go by now when you might learn a trade, prepare for a profession, or fit yourself for a business position—suppose you grow to be forty and have made no preparation to do any one thing well—what will you do? What can you do? Very, very little, indeed. You might dig in a ditch, or carry mortar, or do janitor work, or follow a plow—but do you want to do these things? Would you be willing to do them if you could do something better?

Now is the time to decide—just now you are shaping your whole career—your entire life. Isn't it worth a little careful consideration? My opinion is that you will make a serious mistake if you do not look after your practical education now.



Mid-Winter Term Opens Jan. 5

We have room for 25 more students in our fine new quarters in Central hall—the finest school rooms in Wisconsin—but you will need to send in your enrollment soon or your place will be taken.

Call, write or telephone today—while you think of it.



Look for the School with the Seal.

Evening Classes For Everybody From 15 to 50

Janesville Business College

Central Hall Block.

The Stenotype School.

Both phones.

READGAZETTE WANT ADS

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

PEKING CHRISTIANS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO USE INFLUENCE

Change of Administration Has Brought No Restrictions—Ignorance of Grassest Kind.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peking, Dec. 6.—Members of the Christian community are now free as never before to enter into all forms of activities and to make their influence felt in social life in Peking," says J. S. Burgess, one of the young Princeton men who are conducting one Y. M. C. A. for Chinese and another for the soldiers of the various legation guards in this capital. Mr. Burgess has been devoting himself especially to social work among the Chinese. He has, as a result, acquired much knowledge of unusual conditions in the prisons, insane asylums and poor houses in Peking. At the same time he has great hopes of the Chinese becoming more and more active in bettering conditions among their own people. He thinks too, that the new liberty of ideas which the republic has brought about will increase the number of Christian converts more rapidly than heretofore. Out of a membership of 400, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in Peking has at present but thirty acknowledged Christians. One reason is that the converts made by missionaries have generally come from the poorer classes, and many of these Christians are unable to spare from their earnings the annual dues of \$3 a year for membership.

As a result of his investigations, Mr. Burgess says there are 25,000 rickshaw coolies in Peking, and that many of them not only provide for themselves, but also for families of two or three persons on an income of from ten to fifteen cents a month less than half the value of the same number of American cents, per day. "A brief study of twenty of these men," says Mr. Burgess in a report just compiled, "revealed the fact that they are not so grossly ignorant and hopeless as might be supposed. A good proportion of them can read, and thus are open to the influence of easy Chinese literature.

There are thousands of apprentices and employees in the large stores who are virtually slaves, working from 14 to 18 hours a day with no wholesome recreation and no chance for education. These men are not allowed to leave the store. Modern industry has at yet scarcely shown its head in Peking, but now is the time to create public opinion which will result in the enactment of laws making impossible those conditions already existing in the factories of Osaka and Shanghai. In Osaka thousands of women, but now is the time to create public opinion which will result in the enactment of laws making impossible those conditions already existing in the factories of Osaka and Shanghai. In Osaka thousands of women, but now is the time to create public opinion which will result in the enactment of laws making impossible those conditions already existing in the factories of Osaka and Shanghai.

That there is ignorance of the grossest kind among the lower classes in Peking and a vast field for education along the very simplest lines is evident. A coolie who was attending the Social Service Club night school asked me whether America really was a place, or whether it was vague like Heaven, and added, "What do you think? They say the world is round. Anyone can see it isn't." The rickshaw coolie's idea of a republic was that Yuan Shih-ai had become emperor. But perhaps this shows signs of astuteness rather than ignorance.

"Long training to consider bodily exercise ignoble, and many wise precepts about the student who burns the midnight oil have brought about a class of students for the most part physically weak, among whom tuberculosis and eye-trouble are common. The westerner is struck with the emptiness of the lives of the poor and of the rich alike, and the apparent lack of development of the play instinct. The coolie's idea of a good time is to go home and do nothing. When a student of the College of Languages was asked what he did when he wanted to enjoy himself he replied, 'I eat. This is my fifth meal today.'

The lack of wholesome amusements naturally results in participation in unwholesome amusements. Five years ago there was not a poolroom in Peking. There are now a dozen of them. Gambling and drinking are common in such places.

NEW CIVILIZATION BEGUN IN AMERICA DECLARES FERRERO

Roman Historian Says New Standards of Judgment Must be Formed to Correctly Estimate Nation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 6.—America has started a new current of civilization in the world, according to Guglielmo Ferrero, the Roman historian. Prof. Ferrero, in a lecture before the Societe des Conférences Françaises in Paris, contrasted America and Europe and declared that new standards of judgment must be formed if Europe is to understand America at its true value.

"We are accustomed," said he, "to regard things solely in terms of quality. We look upon the riches of America, for instance, with a kind of disdain. They are other regarded in Europe as a mere light as the riches of a barbarous people which, to acquire them, has forsaken man's superior spiritual activities. It is not necessary to spend much time in America to see that Americans are very far from being devoted solely to the pursuit of wealth.

Americans also heard it said that they are without taste for art, that their cities are hideous. They are pictured as paying large prices for anything that is antique or passes as such, without distinguishing the beautiful and the false, the mediocre and the false. It is not to say that the American is indifferent to beauty. Moreover, who would dare to affirm that the progress of the moment the principal preoccupation of the old world? Listen to what he said about us. We hear nothing but talk of perfecting economic equipment, the exploitation of iron and coal, mines, industrial development, and how to increase trade. If all this is American, then Europe must be undergoing Americanization at an amazingly rapid pace.

Mr. Ferrero sees in this new spirit which has developed since the discovery of America, an immense historical movement which threatens to overthrow the very foundations of the present civilization. It is founded on the idea of progress, which, born at the end of the seventeenth or the beginning of the eighteenth century, now dominates our civilization.

"The idea of this progress is vague and indefinite in its meaning," said M. Ferrero. "as it is popular and powerful in action. But it is a strange phenomena that just in this century of so-called progress everyone seems to be complaining of the decadence of things. Are we progressing or are we not? Can it be that this progress for which we sacrifice our repose, our tranquility and sometimes even our lives, is only an illusion? This is the supreme problem which presented itself to me as the result of all I saw and learned during my travels in North and South America.

Former times quality was more important than quantity. We have now reversed the world in which our ancestors lived, piling up riches has become our aim. We have won liberty, destroyed almost all the limitations of the past, but we have in the process to abandon almost all the ideals of artistic, moral or religious perfection. Field in veneration by our ancestors. Now we must everywhere sacrifice quality to quantity.

"Thus there are two standards by which we may judge civilization, the standard of quantity and the standard of quality. One is typified by the civilization of America and the other by the past civilization of Europe. Either, judged by the other's standard, will appear deficient. You cannot reproach a presidential candidate in the United States who is compelled to make half a dozen speeches during the day if his style is not so polished nor his phrases so nicely turned as those of Cicero. Nor could you expect such a candidate to comply with the same demands as are made upon the modern orator."

How to Paint Sounds. The "painting of sounds, noises and smells" is the latest ambition of the most advanced school of Paris futurist artists. Sounds, noises and smells, they affirm, "are incorporated in the conceptions of lines, volumes and colors just as lines, volumes and colors are incorporated in the architecture of musical work. From the point of view of form there are sounds, noises and smells which are concave, or convex, triangular, elliptical, oblong, conical, spherical, spiraling, etc. From the point of view of color they are yellow, red, indigo, sky-blue and violet. In stations, factories, garages, banquets and in fact throughout the whole of the world of sport and mechanics, the sounds are almost always red. In cafes, restaurants or saloons they are silverish, yellow and violet. As for sounds, noises and smells of animals they are yellow and blue; of women, green, sky-blue and violet. In order to be the latest kind of a futurist you must use plenty of 'reds, screaming reds' and 'greens, never enough greens, exploding yellows, saffron, copper and early morning yellows."

Hector Granet, an obscure scholar living at Viverols, in the Auvergne, conceived the idea of preserving in alcohol the corpse of his dead father. This eccentric act attracted much notice and supplied the touch which was necessary to transform his obscurity into prominence. M. Granet is now the celebrity of Viverols. It has since been discovered that his studies are worthy of some notice and the French government has decorated him with the Academic Palm. M. Granet also has prepared a glass-enclosed coffin similar to that of his father, which is one day to receive his own body for similar preservation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—In consequence of the prohibition by the German police of the importation from Russia and sale of Caviar prepared with formaldehyde or other preservatives, hundreds of Russians engaged in the Caviar trade today are threatened with ruin. Germany is Russia's greatest Caviar customer. As a result of the strict pure food law police restrictions against Caviar in Germany, the export to that country has decreased about 100,000 pounds in the last few months.

RUSSIAN CAVIAR BUSINESS THREATENED WITH RUIN

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Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

HUMAN RADIUM.

That was a happy thought that was expressed by a public speaker the other day when he referred to a certain eminent man noted for his energy and his faculty of getting things done by himself and others as "a bit of human radium."

So are we all—all bits of human radium.

In the inorganic world the nearest thing to humanity is radium, that mysterious, marvelous substance which gives off minute particles of itself in an incessant, inconceivably rapid stream and is exhausted so slowly that a very small particle will last thousands of years.

Let us pursue the analogy.

Every human being gives out rays and is not exhausted by the giving. There are rays of health and cheerfulness and influence for good, or there are rays of depression and gloom and incitement to evil doing.

Which sort of rays emanate from you?

Are you an influence for good and progress in your family and your community, or do you lower the vitality of those about you?

You can choose the sort of rays you emanate, you know, if you really desire to do so, for you can control your mind, in which the rays have their origin. As the body is governed by the mind, so the mental center is also the center of radiation.

Radium is a discovery of recent date, but the power of personality, which corresponds so closely to the radio-active property of the new substance, is not a matter of recent observation. Many centuries ago it was remarked by philosophers that the man or woman of strong, vigorous personality exerted a distinct influence on those about him or her. This was nothing more or less than the sending forth of rays of individuality, just as the radium of today and of tomorrow and of all the centuries to come sends forth and will continue to emit its rays.

Radium is precious. So is personality.

The value of radium, according to current reports, is \$100,000 a gram. To how much this figures out when the substance is bought by the pound may be left to the mathematician.

How much is personality worth? If it could be extracted from some heretofore unknown raw material, so that we might purchase it and incorporate it into ourselves, what would we not give for a supply of this precious power of influencing those about us?

Our Blood

When in healthy condition is composed of those elements that HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA is especially adapted to preserve, restore and supply.

It is made up largely of red and white corpuscles—red to nourish and sustain the body—white to protect the body against disease.

In weak, worn-out, pale-faced people, the blood is "watery" because the red corpuscles are deficient and the white corpuscles delinquent.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gradually but certainly floods the body with new, rich, red blood that invigorates the entire system, gives sparkle to the eyes and restores color to the cheeks.

It has done this for thousands. It will do the same for you.

HALLOWE'EN PRANK ENDS IN LAW SUIT

Dr. Richard A. Blews, President of Evansville Seminary, is Complainant Against High School Boy.

Dr. Richard A. Blews, president of Evansville seminary, is the complainant in an action brought against Clarence Mapes, a high school student, for alleged wanton destruction of property belonging to the seminary on the evening of Oct. 30, last. Young Mapes, who is 21 years of age, pleaded not guilty to the charge in Judge Maxwell's court this morning and his trial will be held next Saturday, his attorney, Thomas S. Nolan, asking that the matter be laid before a jury, which will probably be drawn on Friday.

Rivalry between the seminary and city school students which from time immemorial has crystallized on Halloween night, when the city boys plot to find some means of ringing the seminary bell, was responsible for the outbreak again this year. This time the Evansville lads were balked in their bell-ringing escapade and they turned to a board sidewalk on the seminary grounds for their revenge. The walk was torn up for a distance of four rods, it is alleged. Dr. Blews' complaint is against Mapes, whom he charged with being the ring-leader of the city boys.

If the case comes to trial it promises to be unusually interesting. Principal Waddell of the high school, E. Gabriel and Mayor Pearsall are among some of the prominent citizens who have interested themselves in the matter.

Anger is Not Manly. Let this truth be present to thee in the excitement of anger—that to be moved by passion is not manly, but that mildness and gentleness, as they are more agreeable to human nature, so also are they more manly, for in the same degree in which a man's mind is nearer to freedom from all passion, in the same degree also is it nearer to strength.—Marcus Aurelius.

THERE IS HEALTH

and "Backbone" for you in the radiant energy of the Electric Light. We combine the tonic effect of the electric light with the cleansing sweat of the Turkish Bath, and follow it with a thorough massage. The exhilarating effect of this method produces a clear, clean skin, a clear mind, a steady nerve. It promotes digestion—insures sound sleep, and fortifies the body against disease. Prompt attention to little ills may prevent a long siege of sickness.

G. M. LARSON,

Mechano-Therapist.

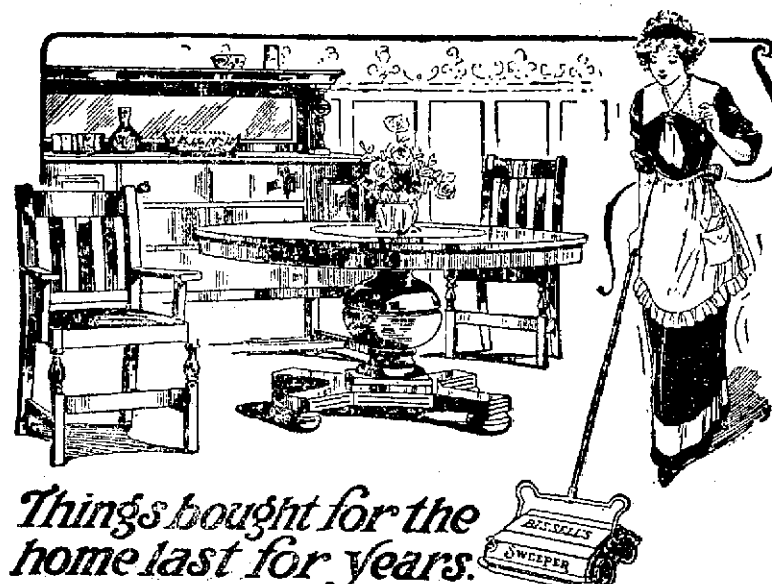
109 So. Main St.

Lady Attendant

Both Phones.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



Things bought for the home last for years.

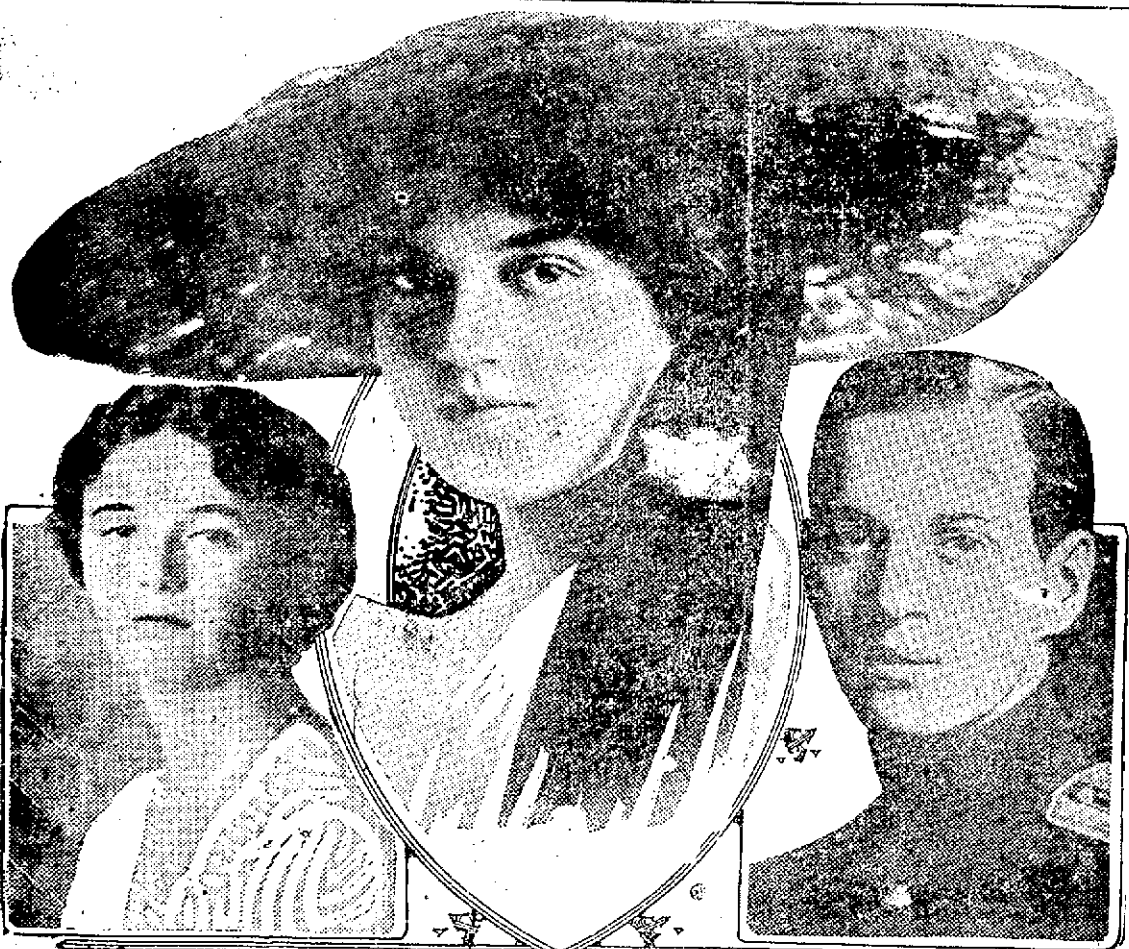
22-24 W. Milwaukee St.

Globe Wernicke Sectional Bookcases are most acceptable Christmas Gifts because they are useful, beautiful and lasting. There are styles and finishes to suit all furnishing schemes at surprisingly low prices.

Call at our store and see for yourself.

Rockers, Library Tables, Davenport, Ladies' Desks, Chairs, Smokers' Sets—something for every member of the family to be found here.

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE IN DEEP PLOT TO WIN HER BROTHER RUSSIAN THRONE; FOR THIS AMBITION SHE SACRIFICES HUSBAND



Grand Duchess Marie (top), Grand Duchess Olga and Grand Duke Dimitri.

Grand Duchess Marie, wife of Prince William of Sweden, King Gustavus' second son, has deserted her husband and it is said will seek a divorce. The real cause of the separation is declared to be the ambition of the grand duchess to see her brother, Grand Duke Dimitri, czar of Russia. Dimitri contemplates marrying his cousin, Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar. As the little czarovich is not expected to live many years, an organized effort is being made to have Olga declared heir to the throne.

LIVESTOCK MARKET PRICES ARE STEADY

Hogs Slow at Yesterday's Average.—
Receipts of Cattle Drop to Five
Hundred Head.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Steadiness characterized the markets for cattle and sheep this morning, with hogs slow at yesterday's average prices. The bulk of hog sales were from \$7.00 to \$7.75. Receipts of cattle dropped to 500 head and cattle dropped to 3,000. The quotations were:

Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady; beefs 6.60@7.70; Texas steers 6.65@7.70; western steers 5.60@7.70; stockers and feeders 4.80@7.00; cows and heifers 3.50@5.15; calves 6.50@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market slow at yesterday's average; light 7.20@7.70; mixed 7.45@7.55; heavy 7.45@7.55; rough 7.45@7.55; pigs 5.00@7.00; bulk of sales 7.00@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; native 4.15@5.50; western 4.15@5.50; yearlings 5.20@7.00; lambs native 6.50@7.50; western 6.50@7.55.

Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Lower; receipts 4015 cases; cases at mark, cases included 28@32; ordinary firsts 28@30; prime firsts 31@32.

Poultry—Unchanged 25 cars. Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 13½; turkeys 15; springs 13.

Wheat—Dec: Opening 87½; high 87½; low 87½; closing 88; May: Opening 91½; high 91½; low 91½; closing 91½.

Corn—Dec: Opening 72½; high 72½; low 72½; closing 73½; May: Opening 71½; high 71½; low 71½; closing 71½.

Oats—Dec: Opening 39½; high 40½; low 39½; closing 40½; May: Opening 43; high 43½; low 42½; closing 43.

Rye—61½. Barley—38@75.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT THIRTY-TWO CENTS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., Dec. 1.—Butter steady at 32 cents.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90¢ per bu.; cabbage, 7¢ a head; lettuce, 15¢ a head; celery, 5¢ a stalk or 15¢ bunch; carrots, 2¢ a lb.; cranberries, 10¢ a doz.; per lb.; beets, 2¢ a lb.; Texas onions, 7¢ a lb.; Spanish onions, 5¢ a lb.; rutabagas, 2¢ a lb.; parsnips, 2¢ a lb.; turnips, 2¢ a lb.; peppers, green and red, 2¢ a lb.; sweet potatoes, 6¢ a lb.; 8 lbs for 50¢; Hubbard squash, 15¢ a doz. each.

Fruit—Oranges (Florida) 25, 30¢ a doz.; bananas, 20¢ a doz.; pineapples, 12½ to 15¢ each; lemons, 40¢ a dozen; pears, 30¢ a dozen; apples, eating, from 5¢ per pound to 4 apples for 25¢; grapes, cluster red and white, 20¢ a doz.; Malaga, 15¢ a doz. lb.; Tokay 15¢ a lb.

Butter—Creamery, 35¢ a doz.; dairy 24¢; eggs 30¢ a doz.; strictly fresh, 55¢ a doz.; cheese 20¢ a doz.; oleomargarine, 18¢ a lb.; pure lard, 18¢ a lb.; lard compound, 15¢ a lb.; honey, 20¢ a lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 25¢ a lb.; black walnuts, 35¢ a lb.; hickory nuts, 50¢ a lb.; Brazil nuts, 15¢ a lb.; peanuts, 10¢ a lb.; popcorn, 5¢ a lb.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15¢ a lb.; 18¢ a lb.; halibut, 18¢ a lb.; bullheads, 15¢ a lb.; Oysters—45¢ a qt.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 5, 1913.
Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6.50@7.00; baled hay, \$10@12; loose small demand; oats, 35¢ a bu.; barley, \$1.00@1.10 per 100 lbs; new corn, \$1.00@1.10.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 11¢; dressed young springers, 10¢ a lb.; geese, live, 11¢; dressed, 14¢; turkeys, dressed, 20¢; live, 16¢ a lb. (very scarce); ducks 11¢ a lb.

Steers and Cows—\$4.70@9.00 and \$9.25.
Hogs—\$7.75@8.50.
Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.

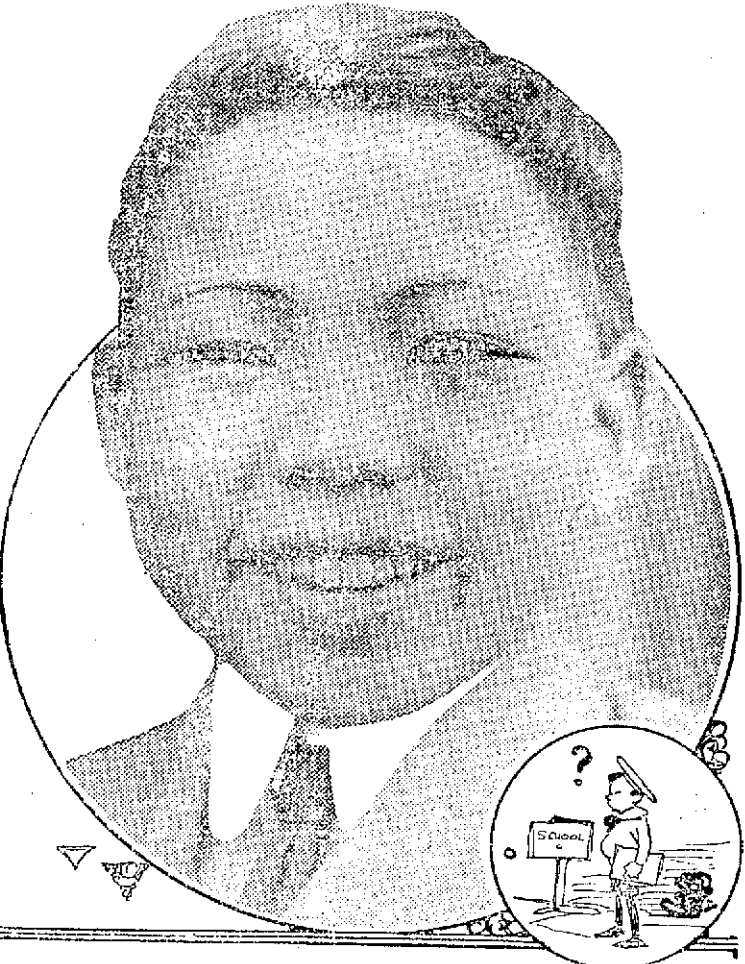
Feed—(Retail) Oat meal, \$1.35@1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25@1.30; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.45.

ANNOUNCES NEW METHOD OF DISINFECTING HANDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dijon, France, Nov. 6.—Dr. Dubard announces the discovery of a method of disinfecting the hands which is expected to do away with the use of rubber gloves in surgery.

This method is to use an antiseptic isolating varnish. After washing his hands with soap and carefully dehydrating them with alcohol, he places them in a mixture of a juniper-berry essence and an alcoholic solution of menthol. The rapid evaporation of this bath leaves an isolating antiseptic varnish. It is asserted that this varnish, submitted to bacteriological tests, is shown to afford the same security as gloves, besides allowing complete freedom of movement.

SHALL CHINESE BOY GO TO WHITE OR COLORED SCHOOLS, KENTUCKY PROBLEM



Pong Dock.

The state of Kentucky is scratching its legal head over the problem of whether a Chinese boy belongs in a white or a colored school. The question came up from Lexington, where fourteen-year-old Pong Dock, a bright Chinese youth, wants to attend a white school. Some of the white parents object, and the matter has been put up to the attorney general of the state to decide.

"BIG NINE" OPPOSES INCREASE IN SIZE

No New Members Will Be Received into Western Intercollegiate Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 6.—Opposition to increasing the size of the western intercollegiate conference probably will result in its remaining a "big nine."

This was made evident after the faculty representatives of the colleges, included in the conference, had been in session a short time at their annual meeting today, and means that the addition of Nebraska and Notre Dame to the body is unlikely.

CRACK DISTANCE RUNNERS RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Dec. 6.—All the crack distance runners of the East and several from the Middle West toed the mark today when the senior national cross-country championship run started over the Metropolitan course at Van Cortlandt Park.

James E. Sullivan, chairman of the champion committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, probably will be one of the judges.

MOTHER AND BABY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY A TRAIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Vausan, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Edward Seale of Mosinee with a baby in her arms, while walking on a side track near the Mosinee station, was struck and badly injured by a north bound passenger train today. The baby was also severely hurt. Both were brought here and neither is expected to live.

GRAVE OF PIERPONT MORGAN STILL CLOSELY GUARDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6.—Although nearly eight months have passed since the body of J. Pierpont Morgan was buried on the summit of Cedar Hill cemetery, the grave is now, as it has been from the day of interment, closely guarded, particularly at night. During the day no specially assigned watchman is kept there, but at sunset an armed guard goes on duty until sunrise.

If you have not read the ads you have not read ALL the news.

STEAMSHIP SEMINOLE IS BEACHED TO SAVE VESSEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Dec. 6.—The steamship Seminole of the Clyde line has been beached at Puerto Plata, San Domingo, to keep her from sinking, after she sprung a leak. This news reached the office of the Clyde line here today in a message from their agent in Haiti. The Seminole's cargo is being removed. It is understood the crew and passengers are safe.

MAKE SEVENTH CONVICTION IN TRIAL FOR ARSON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 6.—The seventh conviction in trials growing out of the alleged activities as what is known as "the arson ring," was obtained today when Joseph Clarke, a fire insurance adjuster, was found guilty in hiring John Danies, a confessed incendiary, to set fire to a business building here.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Evansville News.

Evansville, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Harvey Walton entertained twelve lady friends at a six o'clock dinner last evening. A very pleasant time was spent by those present.

Noyes Raessler of Be'olt was a guest at the Lloyd Hubbard home Friday.

T. G. Ruddy returned to Geneseo yesterday after being called here by the funeral of his cousin, Miss Hannah Stewart.

J. S. Jones and wife of Byron, Ill., were visitors here yesterday.

G. E. Waite of Brooklyn was a local business caller yesterday.

Dr. Carl Stevens and wife of Michigan are visiting at the Will Stevens home.

Pert Baker, Luther Graham and Earl Gibbs were recent Janesville visitors.

Mrs. Charles Siazak and Mrs. Pat. Cavanaugh of Baraboo, are visiting at the P. G. Stawson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier were in Brodhead yesterday, where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Lost—Some time Thursday afternoon at Evansville, a double buggy robe, black on one side, brown and white with a white horse's head on the other. Finder please return to George Blunt at Mrs. Henry Bender's residence and receive reward.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Rev. D. Q. Grabill or phone 254 Blue. 12-1-3t

If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 25¢ at Druggists or by mail H. E. Bucklen & Co. Phila. & St. Louis

Increase Your Income

each month by depositing your savings in our Savings Department, where they will earn

4% Interest

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Extra! Extra!

To Automobile Buyers

A carload shipment (six) of the latest 1914 Model "T" Ford Touring Cars have just arrived. The new 1914 is a bigger car and very nicely finished with several very noticeable improvements. See them at my show room.

Price \$550 F.O.B. Detroit

Robt. F. Buggs, Agent

Garage 12 North Academy St.,

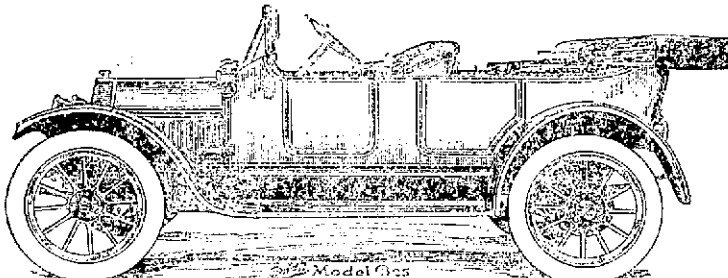
Both Phones 407

I will install an electric system for starting and lighting the Ford, an additional cost.

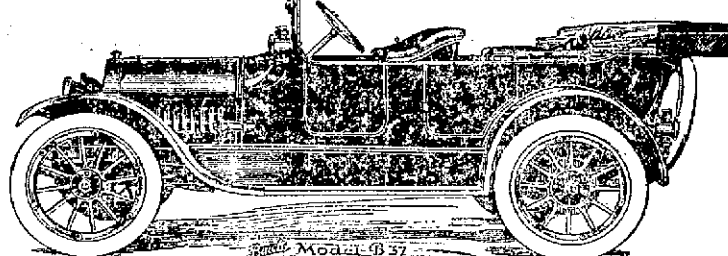


CAR LOAD OF BUICKS

Will Arrive Next Week



B 25—A comfortable, easily handled, light touring car, powerful enough for any service anywhere. Five passengers. Price \$1050. Two-passenger roadster, \$950. F. O. B. Flint.



B 37—A large, roomy car that will go anywhere easily, economically, comfortably, enjoyably. Five passengers. Price \$1335. Two-passenger roadster, \$1235. F. O. B. Flint.

Carload shipments have been necessary to meet promptly the huge demand growing year by year. Today 150,000 motorists drive Buick cars.

The multiplied power of the Buick, its reliability, economy and durability, have made enthusiastic owners everywhere, who feel that they have received the full value of their investment.

In the 1914 Buick you will find, in addition to those essentials of service which account for the Buick envied record of nine years, the choice of six models, fours and sixes, touring and roadster bodies, prices from \$950 to \$1985. Delco Self-Charging, Lighting and Ignition System on all models at no additional cost. Left side drive, center control. Beautiful body lines, more luxurious upholstery, supreme refinement everywhere.

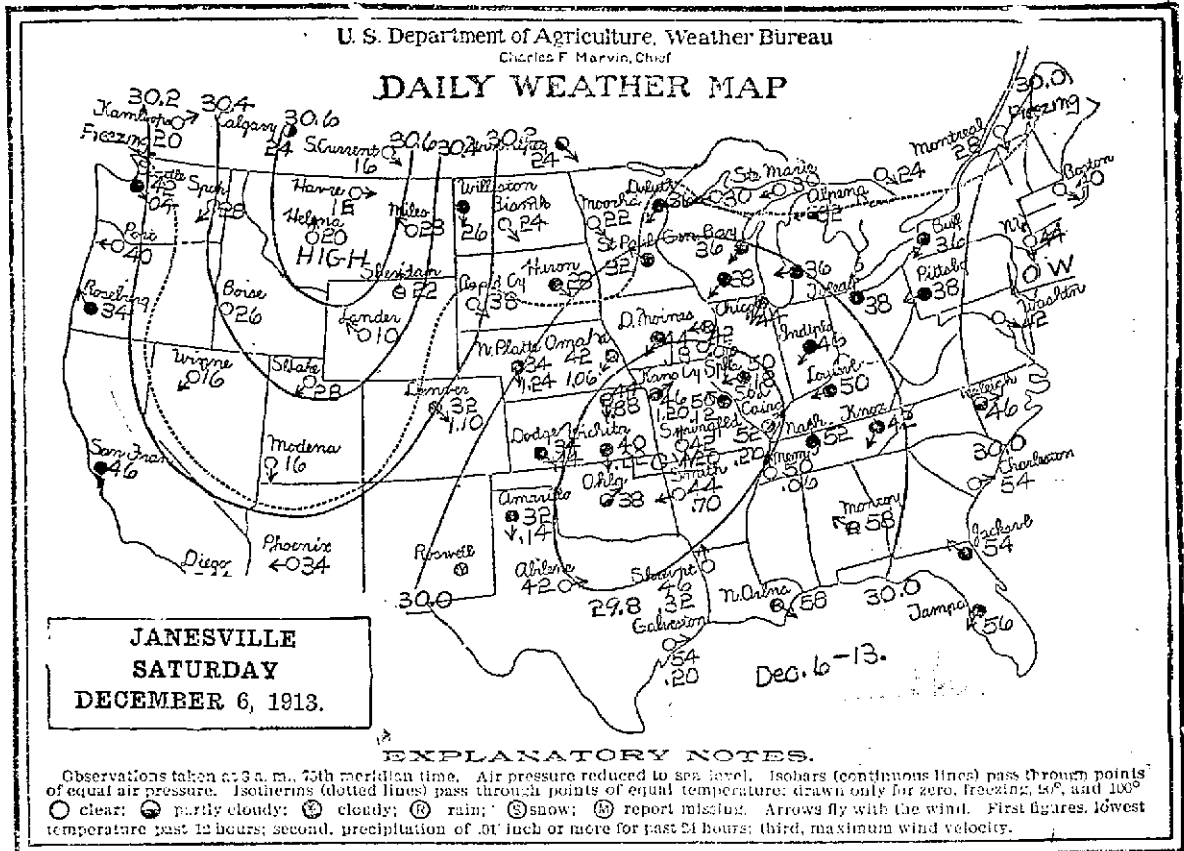
Oxygen Carbon Cleaning

We have installed the Yulite De-carbonizing device which absolutely cleans and removes the carbon in 30 minutes without disassembling the engine. The latest and best carbon cleaner.

Our Repair Department Is Again In Operation

Alderman & Drummond

221-223 East Milwaukee Street.



Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted)

When I was a boy my parents lived on a farm in Green county and the country school house, where we attended school in the winter only, was located more than a mile from our home. Even the small boys in those days had plenty of work in the summer time so it was only a few months in the winter that we had a chance to attend school.

At that particular school house if any one of our companions, be it boy or girl, did anything to displease us the only by-word that seemed to be the one to say at that time was to tell them to "go to Halifax." As we knew little or nothing of the geography of the country the word "Halifax" seemed to be the one place that was located at the end of the earth. And little did I dream in those days that I would even visit far-away Halifax.

Along in about the middle of the summer of eighty-five when the new route cards for the show were passed around I was amazed to see that on certain dates we were to show for two days in Halifax and it was then that the Halifax of my boyhood days was brought back vividly to my mind.

We had a long Sunday run to Halifax and although we got away from the town we had showed in on Saturday early in the morning it was well high noon on Sunday before we arrived at Halifax, where we were to show Monday and Tuesday.

I wasted no time in balancing my books and fixing up my business for the next week so that I might spend at least a part of Sunday afternoon looking over the city. History tells us that the first inhabitants located in Halifax in seventeen and ninety-four, so that when we showed there the town was something like one hundred and forty years old. It was a quaint old city, built in a haphazard kind of a way, located on a harbor, and was built something along the lines of a beagle pound, for it was three cities long and only about half a city wide.

Much of the business of the city along the main streets was on the edge of the water front and here was located one of the best fortified forts in that part of the country. The regular soldiers were stationed there and the large guns pointed out over the harbor at that time looked as though they were amply able to times of war to take care of themselves.

About a dozen of us went together, and after seeing a soldier well, he showed us all through the fort from one end to another, and to us it was a sight well worth seeing. Some distance outside of the fort and encircling the entire building was a large ditch or canal as they called it, and though at that time there was no water in it, this canal was said to be forty feet wide and thirty feet deep and the fort could be reached only by a bridge raised and lowered over this excavation. This guide told us, served two purposes. When the soldiers were all in the fort at night the bridge was raised up and it was impossible for anyone to pass out until a certain time in the morning, and in case of war it was said so that this canal could easily be flooded with water, which would keep the enemy back from the fort. But today with the modern warships if they would ever get into that harbor and turn their guns loose on that old fort I think it would last about as long as a circus concert on a rainy night. But the soldiers stationed there seemed to think that it was the only fort in the country and strictly up-to-date.

As for the city of Halifax it was one of the toughest towns that I ever saw. In all my career in show business this was the only town where an attempt was made to hold up and rob the ticket agent. This was made by a fellow named "Big" who came from the north. He selected the afternoon when the crowd was thickest, then, as they were pushing around the ticket wagon to gain admission to the show, when he jumped onto the board and made a grab for money that was lying on the floor. But the guards outside the wagon were on him in a second, and he never got two feet away from the wagon and only grabbed a handful of bills at that. The news was handed round in a minute and the patrol wagon came and carried him away and it was only a couple of minutes till everything was going along just the same as though nothing had happened.

It was seldom that big shows ever got up into that country so we had a big business, and although the city was a long and expensive one the show made plenty of money in Halifax. And I had the ambition of my boyhood days realized in finally taking a look at the city of all others that I was particularly interested in. At that time they claimed a population of something like 25,000, and while they had a good harbor there and many large fishing vessels left that port and arrived there, the city seemed to be a back number and there were but few buildings to mark the progress if there was any.

Their principal industry looked to me as though it was soldiers and policemen, for you would not only meet them on every block, but in the middle of the block. The hotels and restaurants seemed to be the vintage of years back.

But I have always been glad that I visited the quaint old city with its narrow, dirty streets, so different from those that you would see in this part of the country. And now I am going to tell you something about a show which probably was one of the first to travel in this part of the country, and though it was a small one it probably drew as much notoriety as any show that ever went on the road, and while there was only one performer and for the most part it showed in country school houses, yet it must have been something of a show at that. Here is the show:

There was a little lamb, his fleece was white as snow, and somewhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go.

All of us, having been children once upon a time, know of this Mary and her persistent lamb. Nevertheless, most of us of a certain age have long supposed that both Mary and her lamb were real at least, were much like St. Nicholas and his reindeer and Jack the Giant-Killer and his bean stalk and other celebrities of the Mother Goose school of history.

But it appears that we have reckoned without Richard K. Powers of Lancaster, Massachusetts, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday. Mr. Powers says that Mary was a really, truly girl, and that her lamb was as substantial as its fleece was white.

Mr. Powers says—and he doesn't care who hears him—that the owner of the lamb with scholarly instincts was Mary Sawyer. Moreover, he says that Mary Sawyer was his cousin. And finally he says that Mary Sawyer's lamb was one of twins born on the Sawyer farm in March, 1814.

Well, why not? There is nothing improbable about the history of Mary and her little lamb beginning to end. Boys have had girl cousins and those cousins have had pet white lambs for a long, long time.

Anyway, Mr. Powers is old enough to know what he is talking about and we shall always recall Mary and her lamb with increased pleasure.

Hoke Smith, purveyor of publicity for a northwestern railroad, not long ago brought an Indian from Glacier Park, Montana, to New York. Smith wanted to know what he thought of the city.

"Heap bad smells," said the Indian. "Why, boil um black stuff in horse kettle." Smith explained that it was tar for paving the street. The Indian objected to the perfume the dear ladies use. "Smell um like heap drug store," said the untutored savage, and he pointed to his nostrils. All he told reminded him of yesterday's meals. The theatres smelled "like old blankets—heap long time under bed." The street cars carried the scent of "many men—no water long time."

The burned gasoline from automobiles and the sickly odor from candy shops and gusts of dead air from the subway kiosks, and now and then sewer gas where the ante-electrication diggers are turning into street surfaces disgusted him.

"Indian must go home," said he. "New York too many smells—all bad. Make heap sick."

There was no compromise. Smith had to take him back to Glacier Park.

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7:30.—Sermon by Rev. S. H. Anderson: "That Boy of Yours."
Music by young people's chorus—
"Come Yeary Soul."—Gilbert
Sunday school:—11:45. T. E. Ben-
nison superintendent.
Junior League:—3:00 p. m.
Epworth League:—6:30. Leader,
Horwood. Subject: "Has God a Place
for My Life?"
The call to prayer at 6:15 will be
led by Miss Luella Lake.
Pentecostal service, Tuesday:—4:00
p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday:—7:30.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—
Corner Jackson and Center streets.
Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.
Morning service:—11:00 a. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all to attend these services.

Christ Church—Episcopal.
Christ church, Episcopal.—The Rev.
John McKinney, A. M., rector.
The second Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion:—8:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon:—
10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer:—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday.—Meeting of Christ church
guild in the parents house at 2 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev.
Henry Williams, rector.
Second Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon:—
10:30 a. m.
Evensong:—4:30 p. m.

Richard's Memorial Church.
Richard's Memorial United Breth-
ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-
pect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pas-
tor.
Sunday school:—10:00 a. m. H. L.
Claxton, superintendent.
Preaching:—11:00 a. m. Subject:
"The First Question God Ever Asked
Man." Members will be received into
the church at this service.
Cleansers Band will meet at 3:00
p. m.
Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m. in
Ed Ward leader.
Preaching:—7:00 p. m. "The Para-
ble of the Wedding Feast."
The Brotherhood will meet Wed-
nesday evening. Supper at 7:00, pro-
gram following.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening:
—7:00. Teachers' training class:—
8:30.
The public is most cordially invited
to these services.

The Salvation Army.
Polinae meeting:—11:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—2:00 p. m.
Young people's meeting:—6:30 p. m.
Subject: "Building." Matt. 7:24-27.
Bible school:—7:30 p. m.
Salvation meeting:—8:00 p. m.
Meetings every night except Mon-
day. Everybody invited. O. A. Sand-
gren, captain.

Presbyterian Church.
Regular church services:—10:30 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school:—12:15 m.
Rev. George E. Parlane of Minden,
Nebraska, will preach both morning
and evening and will speak to the
men's Brotherhood on Monday even-
ing.

Christian Church (Disciples).
Place of meeting, 37 West Milwan-
kee street, up stairs, in Caledonia
rooms.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00—Communion. There will be
no sermon at this hour. Subject of
sermon: "The Women Whom We
Hate." The ladies of the auxiliary to
the Christian Women's Board of Mis-
sions will have part in the service.
All invited to worship with us at any
time. A hearty welcome. Come.
Frank L. Van Voorhis, minister.

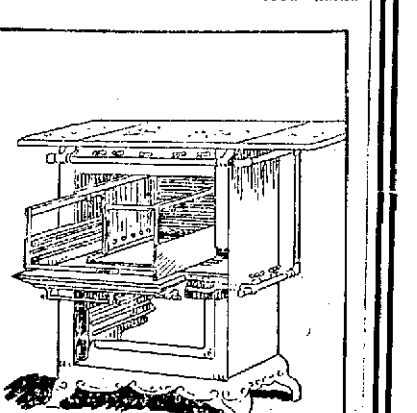
St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic
church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes
streets. Dr. Wm. E. Mahoney, pastor.
Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.
Residence 215 Cherry street.
First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second
mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a.
m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
—Rev. Wm. Mahoney, pastor.
First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

RACK FOR OVENS

Plates Can Be Gotten Out With-
out Burning the Fingers.

All well regulated gas stoves have
knobs in the oven on which can be placed
plates or dishes that are to be kept
warm. The trouble comes, sometimes,
when these have to be removed. It is
a good idea to push a hot plate
farther back than to risk one. A New
York man has devised a rack over the
back that overcomes this and saves the fingers
from possible burns. This rack, which is
a collapsible affair to be stood aside



WHOLE RACK COMES OUT.

when not needed, slides in and out of
the oven on guides. Along the sides
of the rack are hinges on which shelves
rest and the dishes are on these shelves.
When the rack is pulled half way out of
the oven, it is simple matter to lift the
dishes off and remove one shelf after
another, using a cloth, of course, to pro-
tect the hands.

Stomach Troubles Disappear.
Stomach, liver and kidney troubles,
weak nerves, lame back and female ills
disappear when Electric Bitters are
used. Thousands of women would not
be without a bottle in their home.
Eliza Pool of Deepwale, Ohio, writes:
"Electric Bitters raised me from a
bed of sickness and suffering and has
done me a world of good. I wish
every suffering woman could use this
valuable remedy and find relief as I
did, just how good it is." As it has
helped thousands of others, it surely
will do the same for you. Every bot-
tle guaranteed, 50c. and \$1.00. At all
Druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila-
delphia or St. Louis.

The Klaxon

prevents
accidents
like this:

Schultz and three other men, Harry Conry, Louis Schulz and John Prummer, all of Milton Junction, who have been employed in constructing a concrete basement for a house on the William E. Shoemaker farm north of this city, were returning home yesterday morning, as the heavy rain had made work impossible. As they were climbing the grade toward the fork in the road a few miles this side of Milton another car came over the top of the hill, and before Schulz could turn his car more than half way out of the road there was a collision. Schulz's car was badly demolished but the roadster, being of heavy construction, escaped damage.—Janesville Daily Gazette, November 21st, 1913.

200,000 motorists use the Klaxon. 48 different makes of cars are Klaxonized: every high priced car made, many cars of moderate price. On others you can obtain the Klaxon from the car agents by insisting. Be sure you get a Klaxon. When a car maker says merely "electric horn" it is usually a cheap "buzzer." "Electric horn" does not mean Klaxon. Look for the Klaxon name plate.

LOVELL-McCONNELL MFG. COMPANY
MAKERS OF THE KLAXON-NEWARK, N. J.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

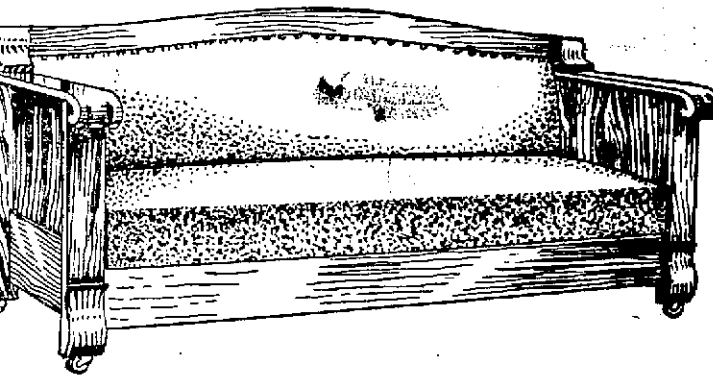
Practical, Pleasing And Last- ing Gifts

The coming Xmas, gift-giving and merry-making are all close at hand, and it would be prudent to preclude any chance for mistakes in making early selections for Xmas giving by adopting the practice of an early purchase. Of all practical, pleasing and lasting gifts furniture stands out most prominent. Then again the fascinating feature is it costs so little and lasts so long, besides it fits the purse of everyone and the enjoyable evenings that are spent around the fire side can be made doubly so.

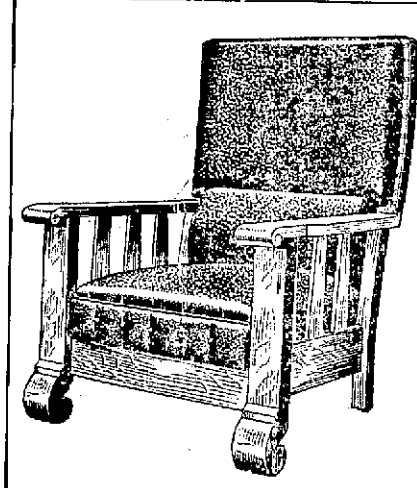
Attractive Furniture For Gift Giving

We can show you the newest ideas; the best reproductions of the old pieces and the most popular furniture that can be found in the city. This is a furniture store—all the name implies—and more. A glimpse through our three broad floors will convince you of this. This store is a place you'll enjoy visiting because of the interesting and beautiful articles displayed here. And the prices bespeaking economy.

LIBRARY TABLES	\$10.00 to \$25.00
GENUINE LEATHER EASY ROCKERS	\$8.00 to \$45.00
HALL MIRRORS	\$5.00 to \$15.00
CHINA CLOSETS	\$15.00 to \$30.00
HANSON DINING TABLES	\$12.00 to \$50.00
BUFFETS	\$18.00 to \$40.00
BRASS BEDS	\$14.00 to \$45.00
MUSIC CABINETS	\$8.00 to \$16.00
ODD DRESSERS	\$12.00 to \$50.00



PEDESTALS	\$1.50 to \$10.00
COSTUMERS	\$2.00 and \$2.25
LADIES' REED WORK BASKETS	\$3.50 to \$6.00
LADIES' SEWING TABLES, Mahogany or oak	\$14 to \$18
SMOKING CABINETS	\$5.00 to \$12.00
CEDAR CHESTS	\$10.00 to \$18.00
Davenport	\$25.00 to \$65.00
VIKING SECTIONAL BOOKCASES	
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS	
STEARNS-FOSTER FELT MATTRESSES	
KARPEN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE	
KELLY COMFORT CHAIRS	
CHILDREN'S ROCKING HORSES, DOLL CARTS	
ROCKERS, HIGH CHAIRS, TABLES AND CHAIRS TO MATCH	
STURGIS LUXURY SPRING GO-CARTS	



KELLY COMFORT CHAIRS.

Get together and make fathers gift a Kelly Comfort Chair. Every time he sits in the roomy, comfortable chair he will be reminded of its thoughtful givers.

It is a reclining chair that is automatic. When you sit in it the pressure of the back of the occupant moves the cushions to any position desired. The chair stays in this position until the occupant moves it to some other, either forward or backward. When you vacate it, it moves back into its upright position.

The Kelly Comfort has a perfectly concealed foot rest. This rest is a secret and you would never know it was there unless we showed it to you. All you have to do is to lift up the panel below the seat and it slides into place. This feature is patented and belongs absolutely to the Kelly Comfort Chair. In many reclining chairs the foot rest is

a part of the chair and with constant use becomes shabby and worn. Still another kind of foot rest forms the lower part of the front rail. Not so with the Kelly kind. Every foot rest is made separate from the frame of the chair. The arrangement of the Kelly foot rest is a big protection where chairs are in almost constant use.

In appearance the Kelly Comfort Chairs are quite unlike the old fashioned Morris Chairs. Their designs are clever. The material used in constructing their frames is well seasoned and kiln dried. The finish and construction such as only the highest type of workmanship can produce. Kelly upholstery, too, is different. It's new and unusual.

All the way through the Kelly Automatic Comfort Chair is built for service, appearance and solid comfort.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture Rugs Undertaking
104 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

ITCHED AND BURNED TERRIBLY

Face All Covered With Eruption. Unable to Get Rest. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

383 No. Union St., Aurora, Ill.—"My ailment started with a little pimples and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the itching all soiled, although I had my face all bandaged.

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was something like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. After I had the trouble two months my mother told me I should try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I wrote for a sample and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was cured."

(Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.
Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient when all else fails. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Dec. 5.—Wm. Drenth is in Chicago this week attending the fat stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spender of Footville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

Miss Cora Drenth is visiting relatives in Dundee, Illinois.

Mrs. Geo. Townsend and Leslie Townsend attended O. E. S. institute at Footville Thursday evening.

Catarrahl Trouble Ended—Use Hyomei

You Breathe It—No Stomach Dosings—Clears the Head.

Use nature's remedy for catarrh, or cold in the head, one that is harmless yet quick and effective.

It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which you breathe through a small pocket inhaler. This curative and antiseptic air reaches the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing the catarrhal germs, stopping the offensive breath, raising of mucus, droppings in the throat, crusts in the nose and all other catarrhal symptoms.

The complete outfit costs only \$1.00 and Smith Drug Co. will return your money if not satisfied. Do not continue to suffer catarrhal ills—try Hyomei now—today.

Ayer's Hair Vigor
Glad to know you have used it. Tell your friends how it stopped your falling hair and greatly promoted its growth.
Ask Your Doctor.

Window Glass ALL SIZES
Brittingham and Hixon Lumber Co.

The Sweetheart's Gift
Eventually she expects to give him her heart. This Christmas he will appreciate her portrait more than any other gift. For in the Mott photograph is portrayed the true character, the spirit expressed which he will treasure in years uncounted.
MOTL STUDIO
115 W. Milw. St.
Open all day Sunday until Christmas.

STATE UNIVERSITY PRAISES GAZETTE

LOCAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM RECEIVES COMPLIMENT FROM PROF. R. S. BUTLER ON PROGRESS MADE.

GOOD SERVICE GIVEN

Madison Institution Asks for Practical Ideas for Instruction in Newspaper Advertising.

The following letter and answer explain the compliment paid the Gazette by the state university. It is appreciated, for it recognizes a service to the advertiser, so out of the ordinary, as to attract attention. It is an old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt." No paper in the state furnishes to the advertising patrons the service furnished by the Gazette in the way of writing and preparing copy and having it attractively displayed. This kind of service has been so long established, that it is expected as a matter of course, and not always appreciated. The letter from the state university follows:

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON
December 1, 1913.

Janesville Gazette.
Gentlemen:

In connection with a class in newspaper advertising, which is to be given at the university semester, I wish to show the students this something that is done by progressive newspapers in the way of giving service to their advertisers. From your advertisements in Printer's Ink, as well as in the Janesville Gazette, I can see that you are certainly doing as much in the way of giving service as any people in the state. I should greatly appreciate it if you could let me have a brief statement of the information requested. I can assure you that your courtesy will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
R. S. BUTLER,
Associate Professor of Business Administration.

The locality in which a daily newspaper is published, has a large amount of cooperation in the development of local advertising. The average small city does not contain enough large retail establishments which can afford to advertise in the local paper, and a person particularly fitted to write or plan the advertising for a store, so that it develops upon the newspaper to work up the plan, for which the advertiser pays a small charge of the store's publicity. In fact, the successful advertising solicitor, or advertising managers, becomes a business advisor to the retailer, in making up the plan. A combination of three personalities is so efficient, advisor and journalist. We say journalist because the successful copy-writer has developed the highest type of ability along that line. The lasting success of the solicitor is entirely dependent upon his ability to secure and hold the confidence of the advertiser. The solicitor or his command and illustrated matrix service which most every progressive newspaper secures each week for the benefit of its customers. These illustrations are first of all to the advertiser and through the medium of the cuts the advertising can be made of greater value. It is safe to say that the average small town newspaper prepares fully one-half to two-thirds of the copy appearing in its columns.

There are two classes of advertising: Local, which means the home advertising, and foreign, which includes the general advertising coming from a distance. The latter is distinct and handled separately. The progressive paper expects itself to secure for the foreign or general advertiser, facts about the local conditions which may interest that particular advertiser. It may be that the advertiser wishes to know what is the best selling article of a number, his being included; what the total for the year; the names of dealers handling the goods; amount of stock on hand; they may want to know about the prevailing nationality of the buying territory of which the home city is the center; and any number of other pieces of information which might apply to an individual line.

To sum up the advertising service of the newspaper, it practically has to deal with every phase of business outside of selling the goods to the merchant; to bring the advertiser to the point of placing his publicity order into the newspaper; and at the same time protecting the dealer's interests in every possible way.

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MILTON

Milton, Dec. 6.—By a decision of the committees from the churches appointed for the purpose, Milton churches and the community at large will unite in holding a Christmas tree and entertainment at the college auditorium, Wednesday evening, Christmas Eve.

An enjoyable musical and literary program will be given at the college auditorium, Wednesday evening, Christmas Eve. The program is to begin promptly at 7 o'clock and it is requested that no presents be given at this time except from the Sabbath schools to the children or from classes to teachers or teachers to classes.

The committee are very desirous that every family in the community enter heartily into the true Christmas spirit of the occasion and make it a big success.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Milton Community Association, a number of settings of eggs were offered as special premiums for the corn contest.

There are eighteen settings offered. Of these settings will be given to pupils in the Milton high school and seven to pupils in the Milton Junction high school, and four to pupils in the country schools. They will be given from high class pure bred pairs, including the following varieties: Partidge and White Wyandottes, White and Black Orpingtons, White and Buff Rocks. They will be given on different dates from December 10 to December 16.

At the organ recital December 16th, the Milton College Glee Club will sing a number of songs. James Clark's well-known song, "The Beautiful Hills." The price of admission has been fixed at 35 cents. Tickets are for sale at Rogers' Ice Cream Parlor, Milton.

Election by King's Daughters. Leader, Mrs. Fannie Maxson; assistant leader, Mrs. Lettie Babcock; secretary, Mrs. Steinhoff; treasurer, Mrs. Maxson.

The remains of Miss Florence Babcock, who died at Lake Helen, Florida, were brought here yesterday and interment made at Johnsons. Mrs. George Schumacher and her son, Roy, accompanied the remains from the south.

Mrs. C. M. Bliss is visiting Janesville friends.

Miss H. H. Harley of New Auburn, a visiting Milton relative.

George R. Hood went to a Chicago Hospital Thursday where he will undergo an operation for hernia.

The cafeteria supper receipts of the No. 2 were over fifty dollars.

John M. Home of Milwaukee has been a visitor here today.

Miss H. H. Rice is in Chicago.

John Johnson of Walworth was in town Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Shumway and family will be pleased to learn that they are to return from Florida in the spring to again make Milton their home.

Orfordville, Dec. 6.—J. E. Egan was among those from Orfordville who transacted business at the county seat on Friday.

C. W. Egan and Mr. Hovey of Beloit were in town on Friday interesting the people in the subject of life insurance.

Frank Ashby transacted business in the Bowser on Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Ray and Mrs. George "Ma" went to Lima Center on Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Oscar Willard of that place.

K. C. Rostad, who three years ago left Orfordville for Oklahoma, arrived in the village on Friday for a visit with old friends. Mr. Rostad has since his return from the new state, been making his home in Beloit, this being his first visit to Orfordville.

Word has been received by local friends that Iver Rasmussen died at his home in Broadhead, and that the interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Orfordville on Saturday.

John Soultman of Janesville, who transacted business in Orfordville on Friday.

H. N. Heagard has a large force of hands at work in his tobacco warehouse examining and cleaning his last year's packing, which has not kept in number one condition. The work has been in progress for some time, and much more time will be consumed before the work is completed. This labor and shrinkage will add very materially to the cost price of the crop.

Broadhead, Dec. 5.—Charles Clark died on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1913, at his home in Avon, of cancer, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Clark was one of the oldest residents of the community and was highly respected.

Iver Robinson passed away Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1913, at the home of E. Farmer, in this city, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick died at her home in Spring Valley on Tuesday evening, December 2nd, 1913, at about eight o'clock, aged 76 years 10 months and 11 days. Her last rites were held today afternoon at one o'clock at the house.

Mrs. W. Giles left Wednesday for a visit at Madison with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDermott.

J. B. Nolly went to Janesville Wednesday, where Mrs. Nolly went for an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Vaughan left on Wednesday for Appleton, where she expects to make an extended visit.

IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS "CASCARETS"

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your liver, stomach and bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOCAL CAMP NO. 4, W. V. will be held next Monday evening, December 8th. All members should be present.

Mrs. James H. Breese and children left on Wednesday to make their home with her people at Spencer, Iowa.

Gus Baxter was a passenger to Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Young and little daughter of Monroe came to Broadhead Wednesday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baxter.

Next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the M. B. church communion services will be held.

Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Newcomer.

When Ah eats 'bout forty-fo', Ah can't get no more of vexed. Says that Ah kaint have no mo'. An' allows it's her turn next. Then yo' ought to see 'em fly. Keeps me busy in de shed. Cookin' 'em for her. Oh, my! Kaint git mo' than three ahead.

Ah likes clucking pretty well. Also like de possum some. An' do ham bone—dat am swell. Corn pone—Ah eats every crumb. But fo' downright all round joy. An' contentment, lawdy sakes, Jes, turn loose dis vey ole boy On a stack of buckwheat cakes.

According to Uncle Abner. Mr. Ambrose Fletcher solved the great problem of perpetual motion the other day, after laboring upon it for many years. It is in the shape of a ball which swings back and forth regularly and tirelessly, being propelled by sort of a clockwork mechanism. There is only one drawback to this solution of the old problem. He has to wind the machinery up every eight days. There is always something wrong. Isn't there? As soon as Ambrose gets it so it will run without winding he will have the problem definitely solved. About 99 per cent of the artistic temperament we hear so much about is laziness.

They say nothing is impossible in this world, but a woman with a straight front corset can't drink out a bubbly fountain. It is getting so a girl in dress in nothing at all, but not on nothing at all.

One thing I never could see was how a street corner doctor kin throw in 34 worth of junk with a 31 bottle of medicine and make any money. Hank Turley claims that the celluloid collars ain't what they used to be, as there ain't so much celluloid in 'em and what celluloid there is in 'em is probably imitation. He tried to start the kitchen fire with a celluloid collar the other morning when he was out of kerosene and the darned thing wouldn't burn.

Deacon Stubbs asked Hod Peters what food thought of the Mexican embargo and Hod said he didn't know. He had never tasted it. It doesn't matter how much money a man has, he hasn't got enough. Miss Amy Pringle is right in style so far as color schemes are concerned. She has got a pink skirt, a green waist, lavender stockings, a red hat and a yellow parasol. When I git around a man who uses perfume, I realize that nature makes a mistake once in a while. Elmer Spink of our village expects to save a lot of money by leaving town for parts unknown about a week before Christmas. Nothing succeeds like success, unless a feller kin clean up about eighty per cent by having a failure. Hank Tumms and wife are suffering from incompatibility of temperature. She wants the bedroom window

On the Spur of the Moment

Yes, indeed. Buckwheats sho' am might fine. Good poke gravy, lawdy man! Dat's the kin' of chuck fo' me. Sizzlin' hot from out de pan; Stacked up like a Etzel tower. Wid de juice jes' oozin' out; Dis yer coon can eat am hour.

Does Ah like 'em? Ah should shout. When Ah eats 'bout forty-fo', Ah can't get no more of vexed. Says that Ah kaint have no mo'. An' allows it's her turn next. Then yo' ought to see 'em fly. Keeps me busy in de shed. Cookin' 'em for her. Oh, my! Kaint git mo' than three ahead.

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According to Uncle Abner. Mr. Ambrose Fletcher solved the great problem of perpetual motion the other day, after laboring upon it for many years. It is in the shape of a ball which swings back and forth regularly and tirelessly, being propelled by sort of a clockwork mechanism. There is only one drawback to this solution of the old problem. He has to wind the machinery up every eight days. There is always something wrong. Isn't there? As soon as Ambrose gets it so it will run without winding he will have the problem definitely solved. About 99 per cent of the artistic temperament we hear so much about is laziness.

They say nothing is impossible in this world, but a woman with a straight front corset can't drink out a bubbly fountain. It is getting so a girl in dress in nothing at all, but not on nothing at all.

One thing I never could see was how a street corner doctor kin throw in 34 worth of junk with a 31 bottle of medicine and make any money. Hank Turley claims that the celluloid collars ain't what they used to be, as there ain't so much celluloid in 'em and what celluloid there is in 'em is probably imitation. He tried to start the kitchen fire with a celluloid collar the other morning when he was out of kerosene and the darned thing wouldn't burn.

Deacon Stubbs asked Hod Peters what food thought of the Mexican embargo and Hod said he didn't know. He had never tasted it. It doesn't matter how much money a man has, he hasn't got enough. Miss Amy Pringle is right in style so far as color schemes are concerned. She has got a pink skirt, a green waist, lavender stockings, a red hat and a yellow parasol. When I git around a man who uses perfume, I realize that nature makes a mistake once in a while. Elmer Spink of our village expects to save a lot of money by leaving town for parts unknown about a week before Christmas. Nothing succeeds like success, unless a feller kin clean up about eighty per cent by having a failure. Hank Tumms and wife are suffering from incompatibility of temperature. She wants the bedroom window

up and he wants it down. Thankful? Sure!!! I'm thankful that I don't own one of those big auto cars. For I might spend most all my time bolting the prison bars. For bein' reckless about the speed. I'm thankful that my money isn't lyin' 'round in stacks. For Uncle Sam would hunt me down and get the income tax. And that's no jolly, oh, no, indeed. I'm thankful that I've got a wife who never tries to cook Or fix a fancy line of stuff from Mrs. Rover's book. No indigestion at all for mine. I'm thankful that the anthracite is only eight a ton. It might be ten or fifteen, or it might be twenty-one Or twenty-seven or twenty-nine.

And it Has Come True. "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against the other in the broadways; they shall run like lightnings—Nabam, second chapter, fourth verse.

Milton Junction, Dec. 5.—Miss Grace Clarke and Raymond Lewis stole a march on their friends and were married at Rockford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fish of Janesville were in town Wednesday.

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted)

When I was a boy my parents lived on a farm in Green county and the country schoolhouse, where we attended school in the winter only, was located more than a mile from our home. Even the small boys in those days had plenty of work in the summer time, so it was only a few months in the winter that we had a chance to attend school.

At that particular school house if any one of our companions, be it boy or girl, did anything to displease us the only word that seemed to be the one to say at the time was to tell them to "go to Halifax." As we knew little or nothing of the geography of the country the word "Halifax" seemed to be the one place that was located at the end of the earth. And little did I dream in those days that I would even visit faraway Halifax.

Along in about the middle of the summer of eighty-five when the new route cards for the show were passed around I was amazed to see that on certain dates we were to go for two days in Halifax and it was then that the Halifax of my boyhood days was brought back vividly to my mind. We had a long Sunday run to Halifax and although we had away from the town we had showed in on Saturday early in the evening, it was well high noon on Sunday before we arrived at Halifax, where we were to show Monday and Tuesday.

We wasted no time in halting my books and fixing up my business for the past week so that I might spend at least a part of Sunday afternoon looking over the city. History tells us that the first inhabitants located in Halifax in seventeen and ninety-four, so that when we showed there the town was something like one hundred and forty years old. It was a quaint old city, built in a haphazard kind of a way, located on a harbor, and was built on a hill. The lines of a beagle hound for it was three cities long and only about half a city wide.

Much of the business of the city along the main streets was on the edge of the water front and here was located one of the best fortified forts in that part of the country. The regular soldiers were stationed there and the large guns pointed out over the harbor at that time looked as though they were amply able to times of war to take care of themselves.

About a dozen of us went together, and after feeling a soldier well, he showed us all through the fort from one end to another, and to us it was a sight well worth seeing. Some distance outside of the fort and encircling the entire building was a large ditch or canal as they called it, although at that time there was no water in it. This canal was said to be forty feet wide and thirty feet deep and the water could be reached only by a bridge raised and lowered over this excavation. This, our guide told us, served two purposes. When the soldiers were all in the fort at night the bridge was raised up and it was impossible for anyone to pass out until a certain time in the morning, and in case of war it was fixed so that this canal could easily be flooded with water, which would keep the enemy back from the fort. But today with the modern warships they would ever set into that harbor and turn their guns loose on that old fort I think it would last about as long as a circus concert on a rainy night. But the soldiers stationed there seemed to think that it was the only fort in the country and strictly up-to-date.

As for the city of Halifax it was one of the toughest towns that I ever saw. In all my career in show business this was the only town where an attempt was made to hold up a circus ticket wagon. This was made by a long baggitt with more courage than brains, but he selected the afternoon when the crowd was thickest, then he and a few of his men pushed around the ticket wagon to gain admission to the show, when he jumped onto the board and made a grab for money that was lying on the floor. But the guards outside the wagon were on him in a second, and he never got two feet away from the wagon, and only grabbed a handful of bills at that. He was handled roughly for a minute and the patrol wagon came and carried him away and it was only a couple of minutes till everything was going along just the same as though nothing had happened.

It was seldom that big shows ever got into that country, so we had a big business, and although the run was a long and expensive one the show made plenty of money in Halifax. And I had the ambition of my boyhood days realized in finally taking a look at the one city of all others that I was particularly interested in. At that time they claimed a population of something like 35,000, and while they had a good harbor, there were many fishing vessels that had not arrived there, the old city seemed to be a back number and there were but few buildings to mark the progress if there was any.

Their principal industry looked to me as though it was soldiers and policemen, for you would not find them on every block, but in the middle of the block. The hotels and restaurants seemed to be the vintage of years back.

But I have always been glad that I visited the city, for it was a narrow, dirty streets, much different from those that you would see in this part of the country. And now I am going to tell you something about a show which really was one of the first to reach this part of the country, and although it was a small one it probably drew as much notoriety as any show that ever went on the road, and while there was only one performer and for the most part it showed in country school houses, yet it must have been something of a show at that. Here is the show:

There had a little lamb.
The pastor was the show.
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

All of us, having been children once upon a time, know of this Mary and her persistent lamb. Nevertheless,

most of us of a certain age have long supposed that both Mary and her lamb, in one respect at least, were much like St. Nicholas and his reindeer and Jack the Giant-Killer and his bean stalk and other celebrities of the Mother Goose school of history.

But it appears that we have reckoned without Richard K. Powers of Lancaster, Massachusetts, who has just celebrated his 103rd birthday. Mr. Powers says that Mary was a really, truly girl, and that her lamb was as substantial as its fleece was white.

Mr. Powers says—and he doesn't care who hears him—that the owner of the lamb with scholarly instincts was Mary Sawyer. Moreover, he says that Mary Sawyer was his cousin. And finally he says that Mary Sawyer's lamb was one of twins born on the Sawyer farm in March, 1814.

Well, why then, is there anything improbable about the history of Mary and her little lamb from beginning to end. Boys have had girl cousins and those cousins have had pet white lambs for a long, long time.

Anyway, Mr. Powers is old enough to know what he is talking about and we shall always recall Mary and her lamb with increased pleasure. Little Smith, purveyor of publicity for a northwestern railroad, not long ago brought an Indian from Glacier Park, Montana, to New York. Smith wanted to know what he thought of the city.

"Heap bad smells," said the Indian. "Heap um black stuff in horse kettle."

Smith explained that it was tar for paving the street. The Indian objected to the perfume the dear ladies use. "Smell um like heap drug store," said the unsavory savage. Men complicated tobacco, whisky and soap smells to his distaste. All hotels reminded him of yesterday's meals. The theatres smelled "like old blankets—heap long time under bed." The street cars carried a scent of "many men—no water long time."

The burned gasoline from automobiles and the sickly odor from candy shops and banks of dead air from the subway kiosks, and now and then sewer gas where the ante-election diggers are tearing into street surfaces disgusted him.

"Indian must go home," said he. "New York too many smells—all bad. Make heap sick."

There was no compromise, Smith had to take him back to Glacier Park.

IN THE CHURCHES

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church, Corner of Dodge and South Jackson streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M. minister.

Sunday services—10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning service: "Christian Brotherhood of Local Church." Which of the vital questions now before church and nation.

Sunday evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Song of Solomon." The Novel—Cora Harris' "In Search of a Husband." This is the story of a woman's character and aims, by a woman, and a southern woman also. These lectures are under the auspices of the Young People's Sunday Evening Institute. The public, young and old, cordially invited to attend the lectures.

The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon in the upper room. All classes assemble for opening services. Thursday next, Dec. 11th, the weekly church meeting. Subject: "Prayer." The minister and vestry of this church extend a warm welcome to all visitors staying in the city over Sunday and to our neighbors to come to the "gospel services."

The kindergarten will be in session every Sunday morning at 10:30 for children under seven years. Leader Sunday, Miss Buckmaster.

Christian Science Church.
Church of Christ, Scientist Church, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Sunday—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school—12:00 m.
Subject of lesson—Common Sunday morning: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church, corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Subject: "Christian Friendship." The service will be followed by the regular quarterly communion. Service and Hand of Fellowship to new members.

"Awake My Soul" Weigand
"No Shadow Under" Gault
Sunday school—12:00 noon. Dr. Kirk W. Shipman superintendent; J. C. Hanchett and A. S. Krotz, associates. A class for everyone. Music by the church orchestra.

Young People's Society—8:30. Topic: "The Ideal Christian and His Rewards." Leader, Miss E. C. Jones. A wide awake meeting. All young people invited.

Regular evening service—7:30. This will be an illustrated service for young people. Sermon: "The Good Samaritan"—illustrated, followed by the great hymn, "Aside With Me," illustrated with lantern slides. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Carroll Methodist Church.
Carroll Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.

Class meeting. Leader, C. H. Howard.

10:30—Sermon by Rev. S. H. Anderson, Milwaukee, Wis. "Things to Wonder At." Rev. Anderson and Rev. Williams exchange for the Sabbath. Music by chorists choir in charge of Miss Sewell.

"The Golden Threshold" Lohr
Duet—"Selected" Miss Rotinger, Miss Strong

7:30—Sermon by Rev. S. H. Anderson, "That Boy of Yours." Music by young people's chorus—"Come Weary Soul." Gilbert Sunday school—11:45. T. E. Ben-nison superintendent.

Junior League—5:00 p. m. Epworth League—5:30 p. m. Leader, Horwood. Subject: "Has God a Place for My Life?" The call to prayer at 6:15 will be led by Miss Luella Lake.

Pentecostal service, Tuesday—4:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday—7:30.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner Jackson and Center streets.

Rev. E. O. Holtmeister, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning service—11:00 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Christ Church—Episcopal.
Christ church, Episcopal—The Rev. John McKimney, A. M. rector.

The second Sunday in Advent. Holy communion—8:00 a. m. Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school—12 m.
Evening prayer—4:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parlors house at 2 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Second Sunday in Advent. Holy communion—7:30 a. m. Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Evangelism—4:30 p. m.

Richard's Memorial Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday school—10:00 a. m. H. L. Claxton, superintendent.

Preaching—11:00 a. m. Subject: "The First Question God Ever Asked Man." Members will be received into the church at this service.

Cleaners Band will meet at 3:00 p. m.

Christian Endeavor—6:00 p. m. Ed Ward, leader.

Preaching—7:00 p. m. "The Parable of the Wedding Feast." The Brotherhood will meet Wednesday evening. Supper at 7:00, program following.

Prayer meeting Thursday evenings—7:30. Teachers' training class—8:30.

The public is most cordially invited to these services.

The Salvation Army.
Holiness meeting—11:00 a. m. Sunday school—3:00 p. m.

Young people's meeting—8:30 p. m. Subject: "Building." Matt. 7:24-27. Elton Fisher, leader.

Street meeting—7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting—8:00 p. m. Singings every night except Monday. Everybody invited. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

Presbyterian Church.
Regular church services—10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school—12:15 m. Rev. George E. Parise of Minden, Nebraska, will preach both morning and evening; also will speak to the Yec's Brotherhood on Monday evening.

Christian Church (Disciples).
Place of meeting 37 West Milwaukee street, up stairs, in Caledonia rooms.

10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00—Communion. There will be no sermon at this hour.

7:30—Evening worship. Subject of sermon: "The Ladies of the Bible." The ladies of the auxiliary to the Christian Women's Board of Missions will have part in this service. All invited to worship with us at any time. A hearty welcome. Come. Frank L. Van Voorhis, minister.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—Rev. Wm. Goshel, pastor.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

RACK FOR OVENS
Plates Can Be Gotten Out Without Burning the Fingers.

All well regulated gas stoves have racks in the oven on which can be placed plates or dishes that are to be kept warm. The racks, however, sometimes when these have to be removed, it is a real deal easier to push a hot plate farther back than to fish it out. A New York man has devised a rack over rack that overcomes this and saves the fingers from possible burns. This rack, which is a collapsible affair, is to stand aside

when not needed, slides in and out of the oven on guides. Along the sides of the rack are levers on which shelves rest and the dishes are on these shelves. When the rack is pulled half way out of the oven, it is simple matter to lift the dishes off and remove one shelf after another, using a cloth, of course, to protect the hands.

Stomach Troubles Disappear.
Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be without a bottle in their homes.

Eliza Pool of Depey Okla. writes: "Electric Bitters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of good. I wish every suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00.

H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

The Klaxon prevents accidents like this:

Schultz and three other men, Harry Conry, Louis Schulz and John Trummer, all of Milton Junction, who have been employed in constructing a concrete basement for a house on the William E. Shoemaker farm north of this city, were returning home yesterday morning, as the heavy rain had made work impossible. As they were climbing the grade toward the fork in the road a few miles this side of Milton another car came over the top of the hill, and before Schulz could turn his car more than half way out of the road there was a collision. Schulz's car was badly demolished but the roadster, being of heavy construction, escaped damage.—Janesville Daily Gazette, November 21st, 1913.

200,000 motorists use the Klaxon. 58 different makes of cars are Klaxonized: every high priced car made, many cars of moderate price. On others you can obtain the Klaxon from the car agents by insisting. Be sure you get a Klaxon. When a car maker says merely "electric horn" it is usually a cheap "buzzer." "Electric horn" does not mean Klaxon. Look for the Klaxon name plate.

IOVELL-McCONNELL MFG-COMPANY
MAKERS OF THE 'KLAXON'-NEWARK-N.J.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Practical, Pleasing And Lasting Gifts

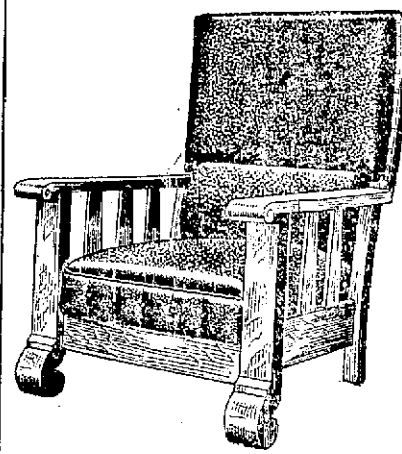
The coming Xmas, gift-giving and merry-making are all close at hand, and it would be prudent to preclude any chance for mistakes in making early selections for Xmas giving by adopting the practice of an early purchase. Of all practical, pleasing and lasting gifts furniture stands out most prominent. Then again the fascinating feature is it costs so little and lasts so long, besides it fits the purse of everyone and the enjoyable evenings that are spent around the fire side can be made doubly so.

Attractive Furniture For Gift Giving

We can show you the newest ideas; the best reproductions of the old pieces and the most popular furniture that can be found in the city. This is a furniture store—all the name implies—and more. A glimpse through our three broad floors will convince you of this. This store is a place you'll enjoy visiting because of the interesting and beautiful articles displayed here. And the prices bespeaking economy.

LIBRARY TABLES \$10.00 to \$25.00
GENUINE LEATHER EASY ROCKERS \$8.00 to \$45.00
HALL MIRRORS \$5.00 to \$15.00
CHINA CLOSETS \$15.00 to \$30.00
HANSON DINING TABLES \$12.00 to \$50.00
BUFFETS \$18.00 to \$40.00
BRASS BEDS \$14.00 to \$45.00
MUSIC CABINETS \$8.00 to \$13.00
ODD DRESSERS \$12.00 to \$50.00

PEDESTALS \$1.50 to \$10.00
COSTUMERS \$2.00 and \$2.25
LADIES' REED WORK BASKETS \$3.50 to \$6.00
LADIES' SEWING TABLES, Mahogany or oak. \$14 to \$18
SMOKING CABINETS \$5.00 to \$12.00
CEDAR CHESTS \$10.00 to \$18.00
Davenport \$25.00 to \$65.00
VIKING SECTIONAL BOOKCASES.
HOOBIE KITCHEN CABINETS.
STEARNS-FOSTER FELT MATTRESSES.
KARPEN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE.
KELLY COMFORT CHAIRS.
CHILDREN'S ROCKING HORSES, DOLL CARTS.
ROCKERS, HIGH CHAIRS, TABLES AND CHAIRS TO MATCH.
STURGIS LUXURY SPRING GO-CARTS.



KELLY COMFORT CHAIRS.

Get together and make fathers gift a Kelly Comfort Chair. Every time he sits in the room, comfortable chair he will be reminded of his thoughtful givers.

It is a reclining chair that is automatic. When you sit in it the pressure of the back of the occupant moves the cushions to any position desired. The chair stays in this position until the occupant moves it to some other, either forward or backward. When you vacate it, it moves back into its upright position.

The Kelly Comfort has a perfectly concealed foot rest. This rest is a secret unless you know it was there unless we showed it to you. All you have to do is to lift up the panel below the seat and it slides into place. This feature is patented and belongs absolutely to the Kelly Comfort Chair. In many reclining chairs the foot rest is

a part of the chair and with constant use becomes shabby and worn. Still another kind of foot rest forms the lower part of the front rail. Not so with the Kelly kind. Every foot rest is made separate from the frame of the chair. The arrangement of the Kelly foot rest is a big protection where chairs are in almost constant use.

In appearance the Kelly Comfort Chairs are quite unlike the old fashioned Morris chairs. Their designs are clever. The material used in constructing their frames is well seasoned and kiln dried. The finish and construction such as only the highest type of workmanship can produce. Kelly upholstery, too, is different. It's new and unusual.

All the way through the Kelly Automatic Comfort Chair is built for service, appearance and solid comfort.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture Rugs Undertaking
104 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

ITCHED AND BURNED TERRIBLY

Face All Covered With Eruption. Unable to Get Rest. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

383 No. Union St., Aurora, Ill.—"My ailment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with eruptions. It ran up to my eyes and the day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all bandaged.

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was something like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. After I had the trouble two months my mother told me I should try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I wrote for a sample and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was cured."

(Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Dec. 5.—Wm. Drefahl is in Chicago this week attending the fat stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spender of Footville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

Miss Cora Drefahl is visiting relatives in Dundee, Illinois.

Mrs. James Geo. Townsend and Leslie Townsend attended O. E. S. institute at Footville Thursday evening.

Catarrahl Trouble Ended—Use Hyomei

You Breathe It—No Stomach Dosings—Clears the Head.

Use nature's remedy for catarrh, or cold in the head, one that is harmless yet quick and effective.

It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which you breathe through a small pocket inhaler. This curative and antiseptic air reaches the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing the catarrhal germs, stopping the offensive breath, raising of mucus, droppings in the throat, crusts in the nose and all other catarrhal symptoms.

The complete outfit costs only \$1.00 and Smith Drug Co. will return your money if not satisfied. Do not continue to suffer catarrhal ills—try Hyomei now—today.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Glad to know you have used it. Tell your friends how it stopped your falling hair and greatly promoted its growth.

Ask Your Doctor.

Window Glass

ALL SIZES

Brittingham and Hixon Lumber Co.



The Sweetheart's Gift

Eventually she expects to give him her heart. This Christmas he will appreciate her portrait more than any other gift. For in the Motl photograph is portrayed the true character, the spirit expressed which he will treasure in years uncounted.

MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milw. St.
Open all day Sunday until Christmas.

STATE UNIVERSITY PRAISES GAZETTE

LOCAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM RECEIVES COMPLIMENT FROM PROF. R. S. BUTLER ON PROGRESS MADE.

GOOD SERVICE GIVEN

Madison Institution Asks for Practical Ideas for Instruction in Newspaper Advertising.

The following letter and answer explains itself. The compliment paid the Gazette by the state university is appreciated, for it recognizes a service to the advertiser, so out of the ordinary. It attracts attention. It is an old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt." No paper in the state furnishes to the advertising patrons the service furnished by the Gazette in the way of writing and preparing copy and having it attractively displayed. This kind of service has been so long established, that it is expected as a matter of course, and not always appreciated. Letter from the state university follows:

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

Janesville Gazette, December 1, 1913.
Janesville, Wis.
Gentlemen:

In connection with a class in newspaper advertising which is to be given at the university semester, I wish to show the students something that is being done by progressive newspapers in the way of giving service to their advertisers.

Such a thing should be included in the list of services which you offer as from what I have heard of your methods, it seems to me that you are certainly doing as much in the way of giving service as any newspaper in the state. I should greatly appreciate it if you would let me have a brief outline statement telling the various kinds of service that you render to advertisers, both foreign and local.

Such a statement should include brief mention of your activities in the way of analyzing the market, as well as in preparation of advertisements for local advertisers, if you do any thing of the kind.

I do not want to impose upon you by asking you for a long statement. It seems to me that such a statement as I have mentioned could easily be given in a few minutes.

I am sure that your courtesy will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
R. S. BUTLER,
Associate Professor of Business Administration.

The locality in which a daily newspaper is published has largely to do with the amount of cooperation necessary in the development of local advertising. The average small city does not contain enough business establishments which can afford the services of an advertising manager or a person particularly fitted to write or plan the advertising for a store, so that it devolves upon the newspaper to do this work.

It is not a business activity to be neglected. He is in make-up, really a combination of three personalities. He is solicitor, adviser and journalist. We say journalist because the successful copywriter has developed the highest type of ability along that line. The lasting success of the solicitor is entirely dependent upon his ability to secure and hold the confidence of the advertiser. The journalist has at his command an illustrated matrix service which most every progressive newspaper secures each week for the benefit of its customers. The illustrations are for the advertiser and through the judicious use of the cuts the advertising can be made of greater value. It is safe to say that the average small town newspaper prepares fully one-half to two-thirds of the copy appearing in its columns.

There are two classes of advertising: local, which means the house advertising and foreign, which is the general advertising coming from a distance. The latter is distinct and handled separately. The progressive paper exerts itself to secure for the foreign or general advertiser facts about the local conditions which may interest that particular advertiser. It may be that the advertiser wishes to know what is the best selling article of a number of his being included; what the sales total for the year; the names of dealers handling the goods; amount of stock on hand; they may want to know about the prevailing nationality of the buying territory of which the home city is the center; and any number of other pieces of information which might apply to an individual line.

The sum up in the advertising service of the newspaper is practically has to do with every phase of business outside of selling the goods to the merchant; to bring the advertiser to the point of placing his publicity order into the newspaper and at the same time protecting the dealer's interests in every possible way.

Monticello, Dec. 5.—J. M. Whitcomb of Albany, was in town Tuesday.

John Schiller and son, J. Schiller, went to Chicago Tuesday morning to attend the fat stock show.

P. J. Schumacher is spending a few days at New Glarus.

Mr. Ole Herty returned to Waukesha Monday.

Miss Anna Elmer, who is teaching school at Marion, this state, returned to her school work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barlow departed on Monday for their home at Clear Lake, Iowa. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. E. Kunder and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bontly and son, Gilbert, were in Monroe Monday.

Mrs. Clara Knight, from Kogon, Iowa, is here on a visit to Mrs. Jabez Clark.

Mrs. J. S. Fessenden and daughters, Ruth and Frances, and Mrs. Arthur Wright, were Monroe visitors Tuesday.

Pierce had business at Monroe Monday.

Edw. Wittmer had business in Chicago the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Urban and son, Walter, returned Tuesday evening from a few days' visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Vogel returned Monday from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Smith, at Primrose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Babler returned to Madison Monday morning, after spending the week at the home of the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Babler.

Mrs. T. Robson returned on Monday to Madison after a few days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Brosce.

MILTON

Milton, Dec. 5.—By a decision of the committees from the churches appointed for the purpose, Milton church and the community at large will unite in holding a Christmas tree and entertainment at the college auditorium, Wednesday evening, Christmas Eve.

An enjoyable musical and literary program with a tree is planned and representatives from each church will assist in the program and with the work.

The program is to begin promptly at 7 o'clock and it is requested that no presents be given at this time except from the Sabbath schools to the children or from classes to teachers or teachers to classes.

The committee are very desirous that every family in the community enter heartily into the true Christmas spirit of the occasion and make it a big success.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Milton Poultry Association a number of settings of eggs were offered as special premiums for the corn contest.

There are sixteen settings offered. Of these seven will be awarded pupils in the Milton high school and seven to pupils in the Milton Junction high school, and four to pupils in the country school. They will be given from high class pure bred pens, including the following varieties: Partridge and White Wyandottes, White and Black Orpingtons, White and Black Game, and White and Black Bantams.

At the college, the Milton College Glee Club will sing among other selections, James J. Clark's well-known song, "The Beautiful Hills." The price of admission has been fixed at 35 cents for the orchestra and 25 cents for the orchestra and 25 cents for the orchestra.

Election by King's Daughters.

Leader, Mrs. Fannie Maxson, assistant leader, Mrs. L. E. Babler, secretary, Mrs. Siedhoff, treasurer, Miss Mary Horden.

The remains of Miss Florence Babler, who died at Lake Helen, Florida, were here yesterday.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. George Shumway and her son, Robert, accompanied the remains from the south.

Mrs. C. M. Bliss is visiting Japane friends.

Mrs. J. H. Harley of New Auburn, is visiting Milton relatives.

George R. Root went to a Chicago hospital Thursday where he will undergo an operation for a hernia.

The cafeteria supper receipts of Dec. 2 were over fifty dollars.

John M. Home of Milwaukee has been visiting here today.

Miss Ives Rice is in Chicago.

Dr. Johnson of Walworth was in town Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher and family will be glad to learn that they are to return from Florida in the spring to again make Milton their home.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 6.—J. E. Egan was among those from Orfordville who transacted business at the county seat on Friday.

C. W. Bong and Mr. Hovey of Beloit were in town on Friday interesting the people in the subject of life insurance.

R. W. Ashby transacted business in the Bower City on Friday.

Mrs. B. J. Taylor and Mrs. George Truett went to Lima Center on Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Oscar Millard of that place.

Mr. Rostad, who three years ago left Orfordville for Oklahoma, arrived in the village on Friday for a visit with old friends. Mr. Rostad has, since his return from the new state, been making his home in Beloit.

Word has been received by local friends that Iver Rasmussen died at his home in Brodhead, and that the funeral will be held in the Lutheran cemetery at Orfordville on Saturday.

John Soultman of Janesville again transacted business in Orfordville on Friday.

H. N. Heagard has a large force of hands at work in his log skid warren, house examining and cleaning his last year's packing, which has not kept in number one condition. The work has been in progress for some time, and much more time will be required before the work is completed. This labor and shrinkage will add very materially to the cost price of the crop.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Dec. 5.—Charles Clark died on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1913, at his home in Avon at the age of 84 years. Mr. Clark was one of the oldest residents of the community and was highly respected.

Iver Robinson passed away Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1913, at the home of B. Farmer, in this city, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick died at her home in Spring Valley on Tuesday evening, December 2nd, 1913, at about eight o'clock, aged 76 years, 10 months and 11 days. Funeral services were held today afternoon at 3 o'clock at the house.

Mrs. W. Giles left Wednesday for a visit at Madison with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. McDaniel.

J. B. Nolly went to Janesville Wednesday, where Mrs. Nolly went for an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Vaughan left on Wednesday for Appleton, where she expects to make an extended visit.

IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS "CASCARETS"

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your liver, stomach and bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerful spirit for months. Don't forget the children.

The annual meeting of the local camp W. O. W. will be held next Monday evening, December 8th. All members should be present.

Mrs. James H. Bresse and children left on Wednesday to make their home with her people at Spencer, Iowa.

Gus Baxter was a passenger to Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Young and little daughter of Monroe came to Brodhead Wednesday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baxter.

Next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the M. E. church communication services will be held. Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Newcomer.

WIRELESS MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED HERE

Dispatches From Long Distances Easily Read at Station Equipped by Arthur Ford.

With two wireless stations in this city, one at the high school and the other owned by Arthur Ford at his home, 1113 Racine street, it is expected that other Janesville boys will become interested in the work and establish equipments making possible communication among the wireless students of this city.

The cost of equipping a station is small and there is practically no cost for maintaining the apparatus, while a great amount of amusement and entertainment results from the study. The plant owned by Arthur Ford is an excellent example, and the majority of the instruments were home made. His equipment, starting with the aerial apparatus of a forty foot pole and one hundred and forty foot of wire, consists of the following equipment: receiving set, tuning transformer, fixed condenser, variable condenser, detector, leading coil and phones. All that is needed for the sending of the messages is a coil, key and batteries, but because of the cost of high powered coils, it is impracticable to equip a station for the sending of long distance messages, and for this reason it is hoped that there will be several more stations equipped in this city.

Although Mr. Ford is unable to send beyond a distance of five or six miles, not being able to communicate with the many stations at Beloit, especially with the college station, he is able to hear messages from Milwaukee and Chicago, where the Marconi wireless company has commercial stations for the sending of boat reports. A little later in the afternoon, the wireless men at Beloit sent the time and barometer reading, which can be heard here with ease. An example of the penetrating power of the waves is gained from the fact that messages from Arlington, Virginia, near Washington, where the government sends weather reports and time, can be heard by Mr. Ford. It is often that he is able to catch messages of the lake boats a hundred miles from this city and is able to understand their messages if no private code is used.

At Sharon, Wisconsin, many of the boys have stations and one of them was able to catch a message from the station at Key West, Florida. The code was in Spanish and the operator had it certified by the operators at the Florida station.

Daily Thought.

Weakness on both sides is, as we know, the motto of all quarrels—Voldtaire.

When I get around a man who uses perfume, I realize that nature makes a mistake once in a while.

Elmer Spink of our village expects to save a lot of money by leaving town for parts unknown about a week before Christmas.

Nothing succeeds like success, unless a feller kin clean up about eighty per cent by having a failure.

Frank Thoms and wife are suffering from incompatibility of temperature. She wants the bedroom window up and he wants it down.

Thankful? Sure!!!

I'm thankful that I don't own one of those big auto cars.

For I might spend most all my time behind the prison bars.

For I'm thankful that my money isn't laid round in stacks.

For Uncle Sam would hunt me down and get the income tax.

And that's no jolly, oh, no, indeed. I'm thankful that I've got a wife who never tries to cook.

Or fix a fancy line of stuff from Mrs. Rorer's book.

No indigestion at all for mine. I'm thankful that the anthracite is only eight a ton.

I might be ten or fifteen, or it might be twenty-one.

Or twenty-seven or twenty-nine. And it has come true.

"The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against the other in the broadways; they shall run like lightnings!"—Nabam, second chapter, fourth verse.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Dec. 5.—Miss Grace Clarke and Raymond Lewis stole a march on their friends and were married at Rockford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fish of Janesville were in town Wednesday.

Harmer Stone of Pontiana is in town for a few days.

The ladies of the M. E. church took in \$162.72 at their fair Wednesday evening.

A large number attended the Firemen's ball last night.

Mrs. J. A. Baker is entertaining Miss Margaret Kelly of Mason City, Iowa, and Mesdames Emil Dews and Hubbs of Johnsons Creek.

Magnolia Center

Magnolia Center, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Mae Schrieve of Evansville, Misses Kegleys of Hillsboro, Wisconsin, and Mrs. George Anderson and daughter of Evansville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman.

Mrs. R. E. Acheson and daughter Ruth were Evansville visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, daughter Harrie, and Mrs. Meyer were Albany visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. T. M. Harper visited relatives at Evansville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer are Madison visitors today.

M. Peterson still remains in quite poor health.

The many friends of Paul Meely are glad to hear he is improving.

Mr. Meyers is making improvements on his farm buildings.

A number from here are attending the A. C. conference at Baraboo.

E. G. Serzer delivered stock at Evansville Thursday.

On the Spur of the Moment

Yes, indeed. Buckwheats sho' am might fine. Good poke gravy, lawdy man! Dat's the kin' of chuck fo' me. Sizzlin' hot from out de pan. Stacked up like a Riffel tower. Wild de juice jos' oozin' out; Dis yer coon can eat an hour. Does Ah like 'em? Ah should shout.

When Ah eats 'bout forty-fo', Liza Jane gits kin of vexed. Says that Ah kain't have no mo'. An' allows it's her turn next. Then yo' ought to see 'em fly. Cookin' 'em fo' her. Oh, my! Kain't git mo' than three ahead.

Ah likes chickling pretty well, Also like de possum some; An' do ham bone—dat am swell; Corn pone—Ah eats every crumb. But fo' downright all roun' joy An' contentment, lawdy sakes. Jes, turn loose dis yere ole cake. On a stack of buckwheat cakes.

According to Uncle Abner.

Mr. Ambrose Fletcher solved the great problem of perpetual motion the other day, after laboring upon it for many years. It is in the shape of ball which swings back and forth regularly and tirelessly, being propelled by sort of a clockwork mechanism. There is only one drawback to this solution of the old problem. He has to wind the machinery up every eight days. There is always something wrong. Isn't there? As soon as Ambrose gets it so it will run without winding he will have the problem definitely solved.

About 90 per cent of the artistic temperament we hear so much about is laziness.

They say nothing is impossible in this world, but a woman with a straight front corset can't drink out a bubbly fountain.

It is getting so a gal kin dress in nothing at all, but not on nothing at all.

One thing I never could see was how a corner doctor kin throw in \$4 worth of junk with a \$1 bottle of medicine and make any money.

Hank Purdy claims that the celluloid collars ain't what they used to be, as they ain't so much celluloid in 'em and what celluloid there is in 'em is probably imitation. He tried to start the kitchen fire with a celluloid collar the other morning when he was out of kerosene and the dummed thing wouldn't burn.

Deacon Stubbs asked Rod Peters what Rod thought of the Mexican imbroglio and Rod said he didn't know. He had never tasted it.

It doesn't matter how much money a man has, he hasn't got enough.

Miss Amy Pringle is right in style so far as color schemes are concerned. She has got a pink skirt, a green waist, lavender stockings, a red hat and a yellow parasol.

When I get around a man who uses perfume, I realize that nature makes a mistake once in a while.

Elmer Spink of our village expects to save a lot of money by leaving town for parts unknown about a week before Christmas.

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MICHAEL HAYES THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Succeeds the Late John W. Sale on Bower City Bank List of Directors.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

LOST: A SENSE OF PROPORTION.

"O H DO not get delicious About your troubles numerous. For what to you seems serious To others may seem humorous."

A few days ago I met a little friend of mine on the trolley, and on inquiring what caused her to look so blue, was made the recipient of a tale of deepest woe. It was one of those times with her "when everything goes dead wrong." In the first place she had made a mistake in the office; in the second place she was just coming back from a visit to the dressmaker and the new gown didn't look as if it were going to be coming, and that after she had spent more money than she really should have upon it; then she was going to be late to supper which always made her boarding mistress cross and she didn't feel as if she could stand being glowered at tonight; and lastly she had just heard a disagreeable remark which a supposed friend friend had made about her.

Altogether she was in one of those moods when it doesn't seem as if the joys of life were sufficient to outweigh its sorrows, and when one is inclined to wish with the facile melancholy of youth that one had never been born into this vale of tears.

This morning I met the same little friend coming out of her front gate with as smiling a morning face as ever cheered a December day. "So you're feeling better this morning," I said. "What became of all your troubles?"

"My troubles, Miss Cameron," she echoed. "Well, I found my lost sense of proportion and discovered that they weren't troubles at all."

"You seemed to think they were Tuesday night," I reminded her. "I should say so," she admitted, "but the only thing that was really the matter with me was that I had lost my sense of proportion. The next morning, after I had had a good sleep, I found it again, and then I discovered that what I thought were troubles were really nothing but annoyances."

Lost: A Sense of Proportion. How often when it seems as if we were bowed down by troubles too heavy to bear, all we really need for relief is to have our lost sense of proportion returned to us!

We think we are the most unfortunate mortals on earth and the real trouble is that we are depressed and tired and maybe hungry, and have lost our sense of proportion.

This mood is as old as mankind. Centuries and centuries ago on the Judean hills the Master Singer chanted "All the billows have gone over me," which to my mind is the most perfect expression of complete discouragement ever written. When I am completely "down" it often comes to my mind and then I wonder if David, too, had lost his sense of proportion and if he found it again the next morning.

Now to realize that you had lost your sense of proportion after you have found it again is easy. But here is something much harder and more worth while—(to remind yourself when the black fit is on that in all likelihood you have merely lost your sense of proportion and to put your reasoning powers to work and try with all your might to get it back at once.

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Try peroxide for removing scorch from linen.

Tops of old kid boots, cut into shins and covered, make good iron-holders and washers.

It is well after using the gas stove oven for baking to leave the door open a little. This will allow the heat to escape and so prevent the chance of sweating or rusting.

In cold weather always warm the flour for making cake or bread.

THE TABLE. Luncheon.—Rolls.—One-half cup of scalded milk, two tablespoons of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-half yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoons of lukewarm water, two tablespoons of melted butter, one egg, few grains of cayenne, one of lemon juice. Add the sugar and salt to the milk; when lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and three-fourths cup of flour. Cover and let rise; then add the butter, egg well beaten, grated rind of the lemon, and enough flour to knead. Let rise again, roll to one-half inch thickness, shape with a small biscuit cutter, place in buttered pan close together, let rise again, and bake.

Ox-Tail Soup.—One small ox-tail, six cups of brown stock, one-half cup of carrots cut in fancy shapes, one-half cup of turnips cut in fancy shapes, one-half cup of onions cut in small pieces, one-half cup of celery cut in small pieces, one-half teaspoonful of salt, few grains of cayenne, one-quarter cup of Madeira wine, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cut the ox-tail in small pieces, wash and drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge

with flour and fry in butter ten minutes. Add to the brown stock and simmer one hour. Then add vegetables which have been parboiled twenty minutes; simmer until vegetables are soft, add salt, cayenne, wine, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice.

Breslin Baked Bluefish.—Split and bone a bluefish, place on a well-buttered sheet and cook twenty minutes in a hot oven. Cream one-fourth cup of butter, add the yolks of two eggs and when well mixed add two tablespoons of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-third teaspoonful of paprika. Sprinkle the fish with salt, spread with the mixture and continue the baking until the fish is done. Remove to the serving dish and garnish with potato balls, cucumber ribbons, lemon cut in fancy shapes and parsley.

Scalloped Eggplant.—Pare an eggplant and cut in two-thirds inch cubes. Cook in a small quantity of boiling water until soft, then drain. Cook two tablespoons of butter with one-half lemon finely chopped until yellow, add three-fourths tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and eggplant. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. **Chicken a la McDonald.**—One cup of cold cooked chicken cut in strips, three cold boiled potatoes cut in one-third inch slices, one truffle cut in strips, three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, one and one-half cups of scalded milk, salt, pepper. Make a sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add the chicken, potatoes and truffle and as soon as heated add seasoning.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



And treasure nor pleasures Could make us happy lang; The heart aye's the part aye That makes us right or wrong. —Robert Burns.

THE FAVORITE CHOCOLATE.

A quick dessert is Dresden crumbs. Mix a cupful of bread crumbs with half a cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put in a moderate oven and bake until the crumbs are hot and the chocolate melted. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Chocolate Cream Filling.—Mix in a bowl one cup of thick cream, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Chocolate Pancakes.—Beat two eggs, add four tablespoonfuls of chocolate grated, half a cup of milk, half a cup of flour and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. If sweet chocolate is used the sugar may be omitted. Beat well and fry. Roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve at once.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.—Soak a cup of bread crumbs in a quart of milk, add a cup of sugar, two squares of grated chocolate and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and put into the oven to bake, stirring often to keep the chocolate from rising to the top. When baked, spread with a meringue made of the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Chocolate Pie.—Melt in a saucepan four ounces of grated chocolate. When it begins to soften, add a half cupful of hot milk, the yolks of three well beaten eggs and a half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then let it cool. Stir in the stiffly beaten white of one egg and pour into baked crusts. Whip the other two whites, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, pile on top and brown slightly.

Chocolate Cake.—This is fine enough for any company. Cream one and a fourth cupfuls of butter, add a pound of brown sugar, one cupful of white sugar, the well beaten yolks of six eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, a third of a cake of chocolate grated, one whole lemon grated, one teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon. One pound of chopped raisins, a fourth of a pound of blanched and sliced almonds and the stiffly beaten whites added last.

Nellie Maxwell.
WEARS HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN JEWELS

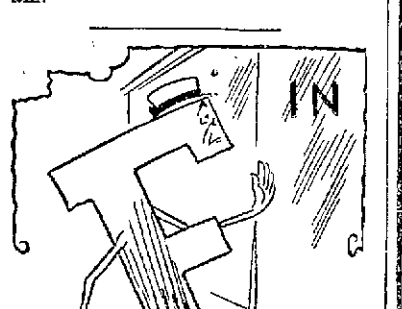


Mrs. Edward T. Stotenbury.

Following her lavish display of jewels at the opening night of the opera in Chicago, Mrs. Edward T. Stotenbury of Philadelphia remains the talk of the Windy City. She wore a half million dollars worth of flashing gems.

Associated With Age.

Pony forty-four years old died in Durham, England. A pony is usually associated with something old. What's that? Yes, even the pony ballet. Now be good.—New York Evening Telegram.



Our Eyes Tint the World.

We view the world with our own eyes, each of us; and we make from within us the world we see. A weary heart gets no gladness out of sunshine; a selfish man is skeptical about friendship; a man with no ear doesn't care for music.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

Domestic Science Department

POULTRY AND GAME.

It makes no difference whether the housekeeper is marketing for "fish flesh, fowl or good red herring," she must know how to select as well as the best methods of preparing and cooking it if she is to have the true flavor and natural juices of the meat retained. With poultry and game this is almost essential.

Look well to a tender breast bone and skin under the wings. The flesh should be of good color, not pale, bluish white, and the bones well filled and rounded with meat.

In preparing poultry or game for cooking, it should never be allowed to stand held under the faucet and water be allowed to run over and through it. With wild game such as rabbit, a small vegetable brush is used with a good sprinkling of baking soda. This removes the strong flavor.

All poultry and game for roasting should be dressed with flour when ready for the oven, to dry it perfectly, otherwise it does not brown as well. With the exception of ducks and geese all poultry and game requires a plentiful addition of fat during roasting as the flesh is so lean. Chickens will roast in from thirty to thirty minutes, fowls from thirty to sixty minutes when young and tender; turkeys from one to two hours and longer if very large, or better still about fifteen minutes of moderate heat to the pound.

Game requires twenty minutes to the pound. The breast of turkey and chicken are more moist if they are roasted the first fifteen minutes, basted down, then finished on the back. This allows the juices to flow to the breast.

Roast Turkey. Materials.—White bread crumbs, one quart; celery (cut fine), one cup;

grated onion, one; chopped parsley, one tablespoonful; butter, two tablespoonfuls; vegetable fat, two tablespoonfuls; powdered thyme, one-fourth teaspoon; white pepper or paprika, one-fourth teaspoon; salt, one and one-half teaspoons; turkey, ten pounds; salt pork or bacon, one pound. Into a spider and when well melted add the bread crumbs and onion. Cook until well heated and slightly brown. Add all the remaining ingredients and heat all thoroughly. Have the turkey well picked, singed, rinsed and wiped. Fold the tip end of the wings over the back and skewer them and the neck fast. The feet should be cut off half way to the first joint—not at the joint, as when cooking the skin will draw back and leave the joint bare.

Fill breast of the bird, scant, and skewer down; fill the turkey with dressing, leaving about one-third space for stuffing; skewer the opening well together; cross the legs and the well with a white cord. Lay breast side down in a baking pan in a very hot oven for fifteen minutes. Remove from the oven, turn, lay strips of bacon over the breast, dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper, or butter and flour may be rubbed together as a paste and spread all over the legs, wings and breast.

Put back into a moderate oven to bake as directed. This is better in a covered roaster.

Chicken a la King. Materials.—Chicken, four pounds; mushrooms, one-half pint; sherry wine, one cup; cream, one cup; chicken stock, one cup; yolks of four eggs; green pepper, one; pimento, red, one; butter, four tablespoonfuls; salt, two teaspoonfuls; paprika, one teaspoonful. The chicken should be carefully boiled to retain all the juices and flavor possible, in not too much boiling water. When cold cut from the bone in rather long pieces or slices.

Melt half the butter in a sauce pan and cook the mushrooms and sliced green pepper five minutes. Add the chicken and stock and heat. Beat the yolks and add to the cream. Stir this in well until it begins to thicken; add sherry, pimento cut fine and seasonings, turn in sherry and bits of remaining butter the last, stirring over the flame only until heated so the flavor is not lost. Serve at once on toast.

Every Day Talks for Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

By request I am devoting today's talk space to some Christmas recipes. There need be no doubt as to their not being successful, as every recipe has been tried and not found wanting.

Genuine English Plum Pudding. One pound of seeded raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of chopped citron peel, one pound of chopped suet, six eggs, one cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one pound of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of powdered cloves, one-half teaspoonful of powdered nutmeg.

Thoroughly clean and dry the raisins and currants, add to them the citron peel, suet, flour, bread crumbs, sugar, spices, and milk and eggs well beaten. Soak three days before using. (That's the old English way.) Soak a pudding cloth and dredge it with flour. Put in the pudding mixture and tie securely, allowing no steam to come out as the ingredients swell during the three days they are soaked. Into a large kettle of boiling water that will completely cover the pudding, put the bag, and boil steadily for three hours, replenishing the water as it boils down. When done drain the bag in a colander, then turn out the pudding into a hot dish. Place a sprig of holly in the center and serve with a sweet sauce flavored with lemon or vanilla extract.

A Cranberry Cake. One and one-half cups of stewed cranberries, one and one-half cups of light brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two eggs, one teaspoonful of baking soda, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of powdered cloves, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg.

Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, then add the yolks of the eggs well beaten. Mix the flour, soda and spices together, then sift them into the butter and sugar; add the cranberries; then the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Divide into two buttered and floured layer-cake tins and bake in a moderate oven. Put together with white frosting.

Christmas Raisin Sticks. One-half pound of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, some pastry put.

Roll out the pastry and have it rather thin. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, then add the raisins, vanilla extract and nutmeg. Cut the pastry into three or four inch

Carefully Select Your Fur Garments

We sell at more moderate prices, give better quality and produce better styles than the fur dealers, because we are manufacturers and importers, and the volume of our business is the largest of any fur house in the Northwest.

We carry the most complete line of ladies' fur garments for street wear or automobile riding, and ladies' coats and small fur pieces for evening wear.

It will pay you to come to Milwaukee and see the splendid assortment of fashionable and attractive fur garments and small fur pieces. Remodeling and alteration of fur receive individual consideration.

Also a complete line of automobile coats (caucans), robes, etc. Outfits for men and women.

Reckmeyer's
Furriers and Importers
101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

WE HAVE TO STAND FOR THIS—



What's Better For Christmas Gifts Than Photographs?



As gifts for your most intimate friends, splendid speaking likenesses of yourself are most appropriate.

The time before Christmas is all too short and if you are to act on our suggestion an engagement for a sitting should be made at once.

The high quality of our work, the reputation we have for attention to details, is a guarantee that both you and the recipient of the photographs will be delighted.

May we expect you tomorrow?

Open Sundays Until Christmas.

BARLOW STUDIO

Rock County Phone. 107 West Milwaukee St.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am a girl of sixteen and have a boy friend who seems to like me, but is very bashful. How would you try to make him like you?

(2)—If you were a boy, would you get acquainted with a girl you didn't know?

(3)—Is it right for a nice boy of sixteen to stay out to a dance till 11 o'clock every Friday night?

R. G. (1)—If he already likes you, I don't see that you need to make any extra efforts to attract him. Let him alone and he will come to you.

(2)—I would manage to find some respectable person who knows her, to introduce me. A boy can always get acquainted with a girl's brother or father if he wants to.

(3)—It is a dance, given by respectable people and if he goes only once a week, I see no great harm done. It is always best for a boy to discuss matters like this with his mother or father.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am going to be married in a coat-suit. Is it proper to wear the coat, hat and gloves if you are going to be married at home?

(2)—Will you please word a wedding announcement card.

HARRIET. (1)—If you are married in your home, do not wear the hat, coat and gloves during the ceremony.

(2)—Marriage Announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker announce the marriage of their daughter Harriet to Mr. George Horace Sanborn at the home of the bride, Monday, November the twenty-third, nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Your "At Home" card should accompany the announcement.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fourteen years.

(1)—Am I too young to go to dances?

(2)—Am I too young to write to

Gloves

"Don't throw your gloves away just because they are soiled or ripped—a few cents spent with us for their

Faultless Dry Cleaning

will renew them in a manner you thought impossible. Glove cleaning processes we have constantly been improving for many years. We clean every sort of glove that's worn—repair them—tint them. If you have not sent yours lately, do so today.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. Brookhaus & Son.
Opposite Myers House. Both Phones.

Gazette Want Ads will get a position if you are out of work. Have you tried them? Do it now

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1/2-cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent a word cash. Advertisements can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance, think of C. P. Bern. 1-28-11.

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-Nabara has it.

RAZORS HONED—Pramo Bros. 4-11-11.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-11.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-16-30-11.

SHOE REPAIRING neatly done while you wait. W. H. Walker, 411 W. Milwaukee St. 1-11-21-61.

JUNK DEALERS—Highest price paid for scrap iron, rags, rubber and metals. Call Cohen Bros. 1-11-15-21-61.

M. A. JORSCH, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND WIRING of all kinds, 422 Lincoln street, New phone 747. White, Old phone 747. 1-11-24-61.

JANEVILLE VULCANIZING CO. Auto tire experts, new and second hand tires and accessories. Phone 18 and Red 594. 103 So. Main St.

HAIR WORK promptly repaired. Prices reasonable. Mrs. R. Hammond, 305 W. Milwaukee street. New phone 952 Black. 1-9-6-dead-4mo.

D. J. BARRY, Billiards, Cigars, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Confectionery, etc. 412 W. Milwaukee St. dead-1-9-6-3mo.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE. Accurate placement and development of the voice. Over Hall & Wym's Jewelry Store. 1-3-2-dead-4mo.

W. M. HEMMING, painting and decorating. Mirrors resilvered, sign painting, paints, oils, window glass. Janesville, Wis., Both Phones. 1-9-2-dead-1yr.

GEO. BRISSE, Dealer in Marble and Granite. Monumental Shop and office West Milwaukee St. All work guaranteed. We keep up the quality. New phone 911 Janesville, Wis. 1-9-2-dead-6mo.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT—Your trade is solicited. We are on the square. P. H. Quinn, Office at City Scales. New Phone 138, Janesville, Wis. 27-9-2-dead-6 mo.

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED—An intelligent middle-aged woman, good cook, wants place in widower's home, or small family. No washing or ironing. Address at once, Cora L. Burk, Beaver Dam, Wis. 3-12-6-31.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED WORK—Is there an employer in this city who will employ a needy man with a family dependent on him? Address the Visiting Nurse, New phone 160. 1-12-6-31.

WANTED—Position in factory by married man, steady and honest. Shipping room preferred. Address "Factory," Gazette. 1-12-6-31.

WANTED—A position by married man to work on farm, good reference. "Reliable," care Gazette. 1-12-6-31.

WANTED—About Jan. 1st, position in store as clerk, by married man with 4 years' experience. Janesville or vicinity preferred. Address "Wanted," Gazette. 1-12-6-31.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES—My illustrated catalogue explains how I teach Hairdressing, Manicuring, Massage in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler College, Chicago, Ill. 4-12-6-61.

WANTED—A girl to work in the stock room. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-12-6-31.

WANTED—Dining room girl at Home Restaurant, Cor Milwaukee and Academy. 4-12-6-31.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1022 Milwaukee Ave. or phone 911. 4-12-6-31.

WANTED—First girl for housework, one who can cook. Good wages. Also Hotel cooks. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones. 4-11-21-61.

MALE HELP WANTED

LOCOMOTIVE Firemen, Brakemen, wages about \$100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. Railway care Gazette. 5-12-6-31.

MEN—My illustrated catalogue explains how I teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-12-6-61.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Men to sell our seed and nursery line. Big profits. Pay weekly. No triflers need apply. First National Nurseries, Rochester, Wis. 5-12-6-61.

SALESMEN—\$100 to \$500 per month selling our high-grade oils, greases, pure linseed Oil, Paints and Varnishes. Do not be satisfied. Get our proposition. Inland Oil Works, Cleveland, O. 5-12-6-61.

WANTED—Distributors, Men and Women to give away free pie. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder, no money or experience needed, good pay. H. D. Ward & Company, 216 Institute, Chicago. 5-12-6-61.

LADIES—\$6—\$8 week making plain aprons, home Xmas canning. Legitimate. We pay you. Particulars and full-size sample apron sent for 25c. Domestic Supply House, 1233 Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-12-6-61.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

No canvassing. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1200 Narden Building, Washington, D. C. 5-12-6-31.

THREE CANVASSERS WANTED—No canvassing. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1200 Narden Building, Washington, D. C. 5-12-6-31.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Classified Want Ad?

"I want a cook—I want one at once—guess I'll advertise" said a busy young Mother a few days back.

So this is what she wrote. "WANTED—Cook, apply at 245 Green street, after 4:00 P. M."

No she did not receive even one answer; consequently she said the want ad page was a "fake." Had she written one something like this, she'd never blamed the want ad page and she'd have got her cook.

"WANTED—In a family of six, cook who is neat, willing and reliable. To one who is competent and trustworthy good wages and home will be given."

See the difference? Learn how to advertise, the people are not mind-readers, tell your wants.

Farm Wanted at Once

Forty to sixty acres improved on Rock river. Have buyer waiting. Nine other buyers for Rock county farms. Many wanting exchanges. The Janesville Exchange, Myers Hotel Building, Janesville, Wis. 3-12-6-31.

FARM WANTED—From owner to buy, rent for cash or on share basis. Edward J. Bloer, 35 So. Dearborn, Chicago. 5-12-6-31.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

WANTED—One refined lady and daughter, or two rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Most references. Address "Room," Care Gazette. 1-12-6-31.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Sewing. Fancy waists a specialty. Work done satisfactorily and promptly. Phone New Black 555. 6-12-6-31.

WANTED—You to know I do all kinds of job work and house cleaning. 1-248 Old phone. 6-12-6-31.

WANTED—Your carpet and rug cleaning. James Clough, 6-12-6-31.

WANTED—Washing to do at home. 514 Wells street, or Old phone 1621. 6-12-6-31.

WANTED—Everyone who keeps chickens to try our Scratch Feed. \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Doty's Mill. 6-11-20-11.

WANTED—At once the names of ladies who make and sell at home fancy work and Xmas novelties, for the holiday season. Phone or address "SALES" care Gazette. 6-12-6-31.

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FOR RENT—House on North Jackson

Inquire Mrs. Dennison, New phone 418 Blue. 11-12-6-31.

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Phone Red 206. 11-12-6-31.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and two lots 938 Prairie Ave. City and soft water and electric lights. Lawn garden and lots of fruit. Call 833 Red. 5-12-6-31.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Coal or wood range almost new. Phone New 411 Red. 458 Terrace street. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—One square cook stove, coal or wood, \$5.00. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—A fine base burner coal stove, perfect order. \$6.00. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Perfection Oil cook stove used short time. Perfect order. 3-burner with oven. \$11.00. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Second hand gas stove, good repair. \$6.00. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Safety Razors, Pocket Knives, 35c Watches, Shavers, are all right for Xmas gifts. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Old style Wheeler and Wilson Sewing machine. Cheap. Inquire 515 Glen street. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Power washing machine. Made year with heavy iron. Giving her one of these handy machines for a Christmas present. They are labor savers. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves. Very reasonable prices. Janesville House Wrecking Co., 54 So. River street. 16-11-7-26.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—A brand new sample piano at cost. Standard make. Call at 35 South Main. Clarke-McIntosh Piano Co. 1-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Victor Victrola. The new mahogany, slightly used. Traded in on a player piano. Yours for \$135. A. V. Lytle, 15 South 11th. Both phones. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—One good second hand upright piano in good repair and fine tone. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 36-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Good square piano, \$25. One oil lamp, \$2.00. Inquire 607 Black. New phone. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CATHOLIC MANUAL OF PRAYER by Cardinal Gibbons on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. 13-12-6-121.

THE TEA SHOP will show musical Xmas gifts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from the United States. 16-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Rug 9x12, ladies furs and coats. Call 259 New phone. 13-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Sale of fancy articles at 526 So. Main St. from now until Christmas. Miss Syke. 13-12-6-31.

WHITE PAPER FOR KITCHEN shelves, size 25x38 inches. Put up in packages of 20 sheets. 10 cents each. Gazette Printing Dept. 3-10-6-31.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 2-11-12-6-31.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll. \$3 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 7-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Scratch feed for poultry, best quality. \$1.50 per cwt. Doty's Mill. 12-11-20-11.

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets. Big size 5-cents. Gazette office. 2-18-11.

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary Beads, Gold Chains, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 4-18-11.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms, with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size price 25c or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. The map will be sent free. This map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-11.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—One cow fresh in few days or choice of three. 1014 Pleasant street. 21-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Improved Chester White Pigs. W. W. Wright, Edgerton, Wis. Phone 315. 21-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Poland China. Boars, pedigreed and no cholera in herd. J. G. Davis, Janesville, Wis. R. F. D. No. 6. 21-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China Boars. W. O. Douglas, Rte. 5, Janesville. Footville phone. 21-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Three well-bred, young Poland China Boars of serviceable age, strong and vigorous. 5 1/2 miles south of Hanover. Mathias Hanson, R. F. D. No. 27, Beloit, Wis. 21-12-4-4.

FOR SALE—Few Duroc Jersey Boars. Peter Mork, New phone. 21-12-4-5.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars. Treated for cholera. Austin Bros. New phone. Footville Road. 21-12-2-61.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars and Glts. Best of blood, priced right. C. B. Randall, Magnolia, Wis. Bel phone 164. 21-11-29-121.

FANCY DUROC JERSEYS—A few choice boars and sows, long bodied, heavy boned, consisting of Col. Ohio Chief and Chimsen Wonder strains. These pigs have been treated with the single serum treatment. No cholera in this vicinity. B. W. Little, Route 7, Janesville. 21-11-10-261.

FOR SALE—Doubly immune, absolutely cholera proof Duroc Boars. Two miles east of Janesville. E. H. Parker & Son. 21-11-5-11.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—A 40 H. P. Glide car, second hand, in splendid condition. cheap. A. A. Russell & Co., S. 11th St. Both phones. 18-12-6-31.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES—C. H. Cox. 48-12-6-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for bicycles. 48-11-29-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FLORIDA FARMS—Orange Groves, fruit and trucking land; good property reasonably priced; easy terms. Write for bargain list and illustrated booklet. The Gould-Wood Company, Bag 224, Deland, Florida. 33-12-6-11.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, six-room house one block from city car line. Must be sold at once at all most half price. \$700. Henry Neilsen, 33-12-5-31.

FOR SALE—Six-room house in the Fourth ward. All improvements. Side walk, curb, gutter. Good shade. Price \$1500. Also the finest lot in First ward. Street paved, cement sidewalk, curb, gutter, water and sewer. Good shade. Price \$1500. Apply to M. Knutson, Basement Manager Siegel Cooper & Co., Chicago, Ill. 23-12-10-6-11.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Red, cockerels and cock birds. A few high class exhibition birds. A. H. Christensen, 1267 Ruger Ave. 22-12-4-11.

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn pullets ready to lay. 1200 Ruger Ave. New phone 30. 21-12-5-31.

WANTED—Live poultry. New phone 405 Red. 22-12-5-11.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Our scratch feed for poultry is a bargain at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Doty's Mill. 22-11-20-11.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—One 6-roll McCormick Shredder in first class condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-11-14-11.

FOR SALE—One four horse McVicker gasoline engine; one six horse Stover gasoline engine. All in good condition. Right prices. Nitscher Implement Company. 20-12-2-11.

FOR SALE—One 10 H. P. Almo gasoline engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-11-14-11.

FOR SALE—One 14 H. P. Advance power hay press. Good condition. Low price. Nitscher Implement Company. 20-10-8-11.

FOR SALE—One 6 horse Advance steam engine. Good condition. Low price. Nitscher Implement Company. 20-10-8-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday night, time book and \$81 in cash. Reward if returned to Gazette office. 25-12-6-31.

LOST—Wednesday, a little finger ring with Turquoise Matrix set. Finder please phone 721. 25-12-5-31.

MISCELLANEOUS

STORES AND MEAT MARKETS, or any one having second hand barrels for sale should call on Janesville Coöperage Co., 1434 Old phone. 27-12-6-31.

IF YOU LOVE YOUR FAMILY you will prepare for the time when your house burns by having Humphrey & Bair furnish you with a new story by means of a fire insurance policy. Don't put it off. 27-12-4-21.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—Premo Bros. 27-11-23-4-11.

ASHES HAULED, Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. 27-11-13-11.

What To Get For Christmas And Where

15 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Kodak & Supplies, Smiths Pharmacy. Xmas Novelties at Tea Bell. Daily Gazette for one year.

Koebelin's for Diamonds. Books and Stationery. Skelly's. Perfumes. Toilet Waters. Red Cross. Razors at Premo Bros. No. Main. Engraved Cards at Luss. Policy. Great Northern Life Ins. Policy.

El Marko and Reliance Cigars. Pipes. Theatre Candy Store. Licycles and Gocycles. C. H. Cox.

Canaries, 411 W. Milw. Walker's. Embossed Stationery. Gazette. Box Candy. Homsey Sweet Shop.

Gift Furniture at Ashcraft's. Xmas Gifts. All kinds. Safady Bros. 312 Daily Gifts—The Gazette.

Watches at Koebelin's. Victrolas and Records. Diehls.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackson Bldg. 6-12-6-11.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—All steel White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet absolutely sanitary, complete in every detail. \$50.00. A fine Xmas present. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Sleds, skis and skates. All make Xmas presents. Buy early while the assortment is good. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Nickel plated Rayo Oil Lamps. \$1.75 each. Will make a good Christmas present. 14-12-6-31.

FOR SALE—Oil heaters are just right for this kind of weather. Price \$3.50 to \$5.00. We have the only stove that will absolutely not smoke or smell. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-6-31.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

WANTED—Ducks, Geese, Fat Hens, Pigs. S. W. Reinstein Iron Co., 60 So. River street. 22-12-6-31.

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of small bred puppy dogs, and rabbits. Apply to M. Knutson, Basement Manager Siegel Cooper & Co., Chicago, Ill. 23-12-10-6-11.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Red, cockerels and cock birds. A few high class exhibition birds. A. H. Christensen, 1267 Ruger Ave. 22-12-4-11.

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn pullets ready to lay. 1200 Ruger Ave. New phone 30. 21-12-5-31.

WANTED—Live poultry. New phone 405 Red. 22-12-5-11.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Our scratch feed for poultry is a bargain at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Doty's Mill. 22-11-20-11.

COAL

COAL Buy it from WILLET T. DECKER Both Phones. COAL

FOR SALE

A choice 80-acre farm with good house and fair outbuildings. Also 100-A. farm, close in.

SCOTT & JONES

Reliable Toothache Drops are harmless and very good. Buy a 10 cent bottle at the Reliable Drug Co.

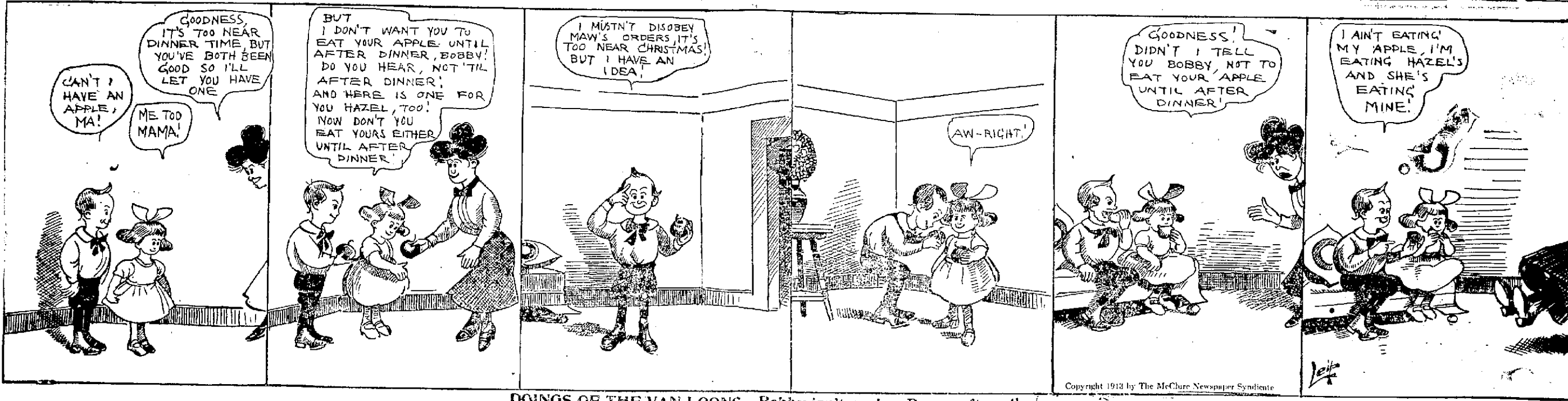
Professional Cards

DR. JAMES MILLS SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Properly Fitted.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office hours: 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

B. H. WARREN, M. D. DISEASES OF DIGESTION 407 JACKMAN BLDG. Janesville, Wis.

OSTEOPATHY DR. K. W. SHIPMAN Office 402 Jackman Block. Residence 224. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings and calls by appointment.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Bobby isn't such a Duncie after all—

THE MARSHAL

By MARY RAYMOND SHIPMAN ANDREWS
Author of The Perfect Tribute, The Better Treasure, Etc.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Colonel Hampton's study was dark from floor to ceiling, with a few wainscoting and was lighted by a dim brightness of portraits. An ancestor in a scarlet coat, the red turned yellow and brown with time; an ancestor in the glory of blue satin and lace and pearls; a judge in his wig and gown, gave the small room importance. Abroad window looked through bare branches, lacy-black against sky, across a rolling country and groups of woodland.

On the morning of the first day of April, 1837, Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte stood at this window, staring at brown fields and trying to trace a likeness between this new world and the ancient country which he called his. France, where, since, he was seven years old, he had been allowed to spend but a few weeks; France, which had freshly exiled him; France, the thought of which ruled him, as he meant one day to rule her; France, for whom he was eating his heart out today, as always, thousands of miles from other shores. His gaze grew introspective; in a long panorama he saw the scenes of his picturesque life—surely a life of heights and depths such as few have known. Dimly he remembered the gorgeousness of his uncle's court, himself conspicuous there—a little lad of five—a princeling whose birth had been celebrated by one hundred and twenty millions of people in twenty tongues and dialects. Vaguely he felt the agitated atmosphere of the Hundred Days; if the time when he and his brother, in hiding with their mother's dressmaker, had trodden Paris streets as children of fortune, and then came his theatrical escape, and then mother and brother, into an exile lasting unbroken for fifteen years.

He recalled the happy life at Arenberg, in Switzerland, and the work and play and military training which his mother and brother, to save France—a service which did not at that time mean sovereignty for the Duke of Reichstadt, Napoleon's son, was alive and at the head of the house of Bonaparte. He thought of his short career, his exile, his beloved brother's together, with the Italian insurgents against the Austrians, and the lonely man's heart longed for his own people as he went over those days of excitement and sorrow, ending with the boy's death at Fort and his own illness and narrow escape from capture.

"What a mother!" he cried aloud, tossing up his hands with French demonstrativeness, as the memory came to him of the days in Ancona when he lay at death's door, hidden in his very room next that of the Austrian general, saved only at last by the marvelous mother's wit and courage. The journey through Italy to France, that drama enough for one life. Recognized at every turn, he lay, never ending with—Prince Louis smiled indeed to days whose every minute was adventure. He thought of the long, the young, the old cavalryman; that was his name. It was set in his memory; it had been in that tenacious memory since an afternoon of 1824, when a runaway school boy came had slipped over the Jura, and played with the children, and about a ruined castle; he saw Prince Louis take reverently in his hand the sword which Napoleon had held—and then the alarm! That was a fine sight—the dash of the youngster through the startled mob of Austrians, the flying leap to the horses, the skirmish to get free, and at last, the rush of the chase. He had seen it all, watching quietly while his mother and the landlord implored him to hide himself. That young Frenchman—if he should be alive—ever he should meet him—Prince Louis would not forget. It was psychological that he should have been thinking this when a knock sounded definitely on the door of his room. But picturesque coincidences happen in lives as well as on the stage. In Louis Napoleon's there was more than one. "Entrez!" he called sharply, and then—

"Come in," said a low, white-aproned and white-eyed, stood in it.

"Marse Prince," he stated with a dignity of service which crowned him, "you must not dally. Marse sen in bring you dis hyer Marse Gopray."

A light figure stepped before the black and white of Aaron, and halted, and bowed profoundly. The light from the window shone on the face and the dark tresses which lifted toward Prince Louis, and for a moment he stared, puzzled. Was he in the present? Surely this man was part of the past which he had been reviewing. Surely he had played a role in the Prince's history—where?

With a flashing thought into the years he knew,

"Mon ami!" cried Louis Bonaparte, and sprang forward and stretched out both hands, his royalty forgotten in the delight of seeing a face which recalled his youth and his mother.

Francis, two minutes later, found himself standing, bristling with loyalty and pride, with the Prince's hands clasping his, and the Prince's transformed face beaming on him.

"You rode like the devil!" said the Prince. "But the Austrians had the horses. The poor blue-bellied! How did you get away? Where have you been, Mon Dieu, but we looked for you, Zappi and I!"

"But no, your Highness, I did not get away," smiled Francis Beaupre, as if lighting a joyful bit of news. "They caught me!"

And he told briefly his story of the five years in prison, of the desperate escape, of his rescue and voyage to America, of his wrecked health, not yet re-established. Through the quiet countenance the unconquerable French gaiety. Another thing there was which a Frenchman and a Bonaparte could not fail to see—that the thought of his service to the house of Bonaparte had been a sustaining pride and the hope of future service an inspiring hope. With entire faith in his own mission, held to through royal trial, Prince Louis knew the sound like music through the other man's words. Here also was a man with a smiling star, and his spirit was stirred to see that the star which led the other was his own. That curdled the great river of his life, and the great river of the world, was part of his belief; here was one of them. Who knew what this man was fated to mean to him? Three times already he had dropped into his path from a distance, twice he had saved his life by headlong eases, and here, thousands of miles from those scenes, the light figure, the startling eyes appeared to him again, another time of deep discouragement, and gratitude laid hold together on the Prince's troubled mind. He threw himself back into Colonel Hampton's leather arm chair, throne-like in impressiveness and size! The man's massive face closed on his colorful features.

"Sit there, Monsieur," he ordered, and tell me your life."

Stimely, yet dramatically, as was his habit, the young man went over the tale of his life, and the Prince listened, that and more. And the Prince listened to every word. He too, had the French sensitiveness to theatrical effect, and his overwrought imagination saw the hand of destiny in every visible thing. To him, this was a legacy from Napoleon, an instrument created by his uncle, which he, the heir, should use. Already the man had proved that he deserved good fortune; already he had gained his entire confidence in the return of the family to their own land, cheered the lonely Prince beyond belief. There was a long silence when Francis had finished, and Louis' deep-voiced voice broke it.

"One day perhaps," Marshal of France under another Bonaparte, he repeated thoughtfully. "It was the accolade, the old right of royalty, and gazed, as if reflecting, at the other man's face.

"May the God above kings bring your Highness to your throne," he said now, as if the weight of the wish seemed clear of this. I should be a Marshal of your Highness' empire, not of importance, yet it was the prophecy of the Emperor. It will happen—I believe it will happen as surely as your Highness will be Emperor. That one man, for a great man, should say such words seems a little thing to influence the mind of a little sonage such as was Louis Napoleon even in his dark days. But his mind was thirsty for such words, and such a confidence in resources was his own. The failure at Strasburg had been a bitter blow, and his later trial and condemnation to exile, pluckily as he had borne it, had shaken his courage; the months at sea had been solitary, the landing in an unknown country without friends or resources was lonely and lonely. It seemed as if a sword were fitted into his empty hand as he watched the illuminated face of the man and listened to the words which breathed sure trust in a destiny, that was the destiny of both.

Since the world began, in the ranks of men there have been those whom the world laughed at, persecuted and followed. It is they who, stepping out of the lines where the multitude pitied, to sudden grace, to heights where men see and admire, and follow in herds. If the first, they are despised and forgotten, but if the others, they are discoverers, inventors, heroes. Yet there is the same enthusiasm and the same stress, the same hearts of those who succeed and of those who fail; there is for both the vision which duller eyes do not see, the beautiful unattainable for which one must risk everything. There are the dreamers, the fanatics, perhaps, and perhaps they move the world. To Francis Beaupre wide dream of power and happiness for France took form in the name of the Emperor whose coming personally had brushed his childhood. To him, the mind of a devotee—that touch had sealed his years to the service of a family which meant for him Francis' greatness.

As the man who was to be Napoleon, gazed dully out toward the dull fields, at all seeming cold and

apathetic, the other began to speak again, his face working, his tones trembling.

"My Prince, I will tell you—though it may be of little moment to know—that it is not for my own advancement that I care. It is the truth that I would throw away a hundred lives if I had them, to see the house of Bonaparte rule France. It is only so, I believe, that France can become great once more. We need heroes to lead us, we Frenchmen, not slopkeepers like Louis Philippe; if it has been a hero the nation loses courage, and its interest in national life. But I have a name of Napoleon is an inspiration—it pricks of blood; a monarch of that name on France's throne, and our country will wake, will live. You, my Prince, are the hope of the house of Napoleon."

With a quick step forward he threw himself on his knees before the quiet figure in the throne-like chair; he seized the Prince's hand and, head bent, kissed it with ardor. There was a line of color in each cheek as his face lifted, and his brilliant look was shot with a tear.

"I may die believing that I have helped to win your throne, I shall die in happiness."

Prince Louis had his mother's warm heart, and this went to it. He put his hand on the other's shoulder, familiarly as if the two were equals, kissing her.

"Mon ami," he said kindly, "do not speak of dying for me—live for me—that is better. We will rise together. Remember, we were brothers for some days, remember, I twice owe you my life. I can not forget that it was in the uniform of my own dead brother you risked yourself for me. Luck will turn—we both believe it, and you shall be, as the Emperor said, a Marshal of France under another Bonaparte."

The innocent Prince had found language—he was speaking, with unused freedom. He went on, "The sovereignty of the people was consecrated in France by the most powerful revolution the world has ever seen. I stand for the rights deposited by the people in the hands of my family—the rights which the nation has never revoked."

The brotherly touch on Francis' shoulder was withdrawn, and with a gasp, the Prince lifted him to his feet, and Francis stood happy, dazed, before him. He found himself telling his plans, his methods, his efforts to fit himself for the usefulness that might be his. "I have studied enormously, my Prince. All known books on warlike subjects, all I could borrow or steal, I have studied. Ah, yes! I know of those things."

Francis Beaupre, with an exhaustive military education, a power of application and absorption beyond most men in Europe, let the gleam of a smile escape. He listened with close attention while Francis told of his organization of the youth of the neighborhood into a Prince's company, and of their drill twice a week.

"And you are the captain, Monsieur?"

Francis smiled a crafty, worldly-wise smile—or perhaps it was as if a child would seem crafty and worldly-wise, as a Prince's company, shaking his head sadly. "That would not be best. I am little known, a foreigner. They think much of their old families, the people of these parts. So I am better for the success of the company than the captain should be of the nobility of the country. One sees that. So the captain of the company is Monsieur Henry Hampton, the younger, the kinsman of Monsieur le Colonel, and a young man of great goodness, and the best of friends to me. Everything that I can do for his pleasure is my own pleasure."

The Prince turned his expressionless gaze on the animated face. "Mademoiselle Lucy likes the young man, doesn't she?"

"But yes, my Prince—she likes every one, Mademoiselle Lucy. It is sunshine, her kindness; it falls everywhere and blossoms where it falls. She loves every one—as a brother."

"As a brother?" the Prince repeated considerably. "Yes, a brother. You find Mademoiselle Lucy of a kind disposition."

"Beyond words, and most charming," Francis answered steadily, and flushed a little. He felt him being probed. With that facile, mysterious keen mind of the Prince, he sensed, it seemed, a world-wide class. "That most winning little girl of the round chateau of Vicques—our playmate Alixe—you remember how she stated, 'I am Alixe,' and was at once shipwrecked with embarrassment?"

"I remember," Francis said shortly, and was conscious that he breathed quickly, and that his throat was dry, and that the Prince knew of both troubles.

"Is she still Alixe—the same Alixe?" inquired the Prince, turning ostentatiously to the window. "Fas she grown up as sweet and fresh and brilliant as a flower as the rosebud promised?"

Francis, hearing his own heart beat, attempted to answer in a particularly casual manner, which is a difficult and sophisticated trick. He failed at it. They say—I think—she has—oh, but yes, and—I think—she is—stammered and the Prince cut short his sufferings. "Ah, yes! I see that it is with you, as with Monsieur Henry, a case of devoted brotherhood. You love her as a brother—you will not boast of her."

"You have done well, Chevalier Beaupre. You have done so well that when the time is ripe again—it will not be long—for Strasburg must be freed out in success—that I shall send for you to help me, and I shall thank you for what you have done. I see that the star which leads us both is the only light which shines for you. It holds

your undivided soul, Chevalier—I am right?"

Francis turned his wifely changing face toward the speaker, drawn with a feeling which swept over him; for a moment he did not answer. "When a knight of the old time went to battle," he said, "he bore on his helmet the badge of his lady and carried the thought of her in his heart. A man fights better so."

And the silent Prince understood.

CHAPTER XXXII.

How Lucy Told.

The Prince was gone. There had been festivities and formalities, great dinners, gatherings of the Virginia nobility to do honor to his highness at Roanoke House and elsewhere; everywhere the Chevalier Beaupre had been distinguished by his highness' most marked favor. And Lucy Hampton's eyes had shown with quiet delight to see it and to see the effect on her father. For the Colonel, confused in his mind as to how it might be true, instantly acknowledged that there must be something of importance about this Chevalier Beaupre, that a Prince should treat him as a brother. He believed that it would be best to treat him—also—at least as a general. So the French lessons were continued, and the Jefferson Troop was encouraged, and Francis was often asked to Roanoke House. And as the months rolled on he tried with every thoughtful and considerate effort to express the little lady of the house, who came to him, and who, in her family, it troubled him more than a little that the early friendliness and intimacy of Harry Hampton seemed to be wearing off.

The boy did not come so often to Carfax, and when he did, he did not stay for hours, for days sometimes, as was his way at first. He was uneasy with his friend and his friend wondered and did not understand, but hesitated to push a way into the lady's heart. "He will tell me in time," thought Francis, and, sure of his own innocence, waited for the time.

Meanwhile he was going home, going against the advice of the Norfolk doctor, who warned him that he was not yet old enough to go out of doors. Life in the mild Virginia climate should be continued perhaps for two years more. Before he went back to the agitation and effort of a Bonaparte, he must see his old home, his mother, his father, and all the unknown faces. He longed to watch the black lashes curl upward from the blue of Alixe's eyes. He longed to hear her clear voice with its boyish note of courage, to see the light in her face, to feel her hand. It was seven years now and more since he had left them all at a day's notice to go to Petro in Italy—to a living death of years, to many unremembered of hardships, the fever was on him and he must go home.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABE MARTIN

A woman is never satisfied unless she's puttin' confidence in somebody. Th' election bait very far ahead when a candidate kin recognize you across th' street.

Why not keep posted on what the merchants are selling by reading the

A WAY OUT

A Resident of Janesville Shows the Way.

There's one effective way to relieve kidney backache. Liniment and plasters may relieve it; But they seldom reach the cause.

Backache is cause to suspect the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Janesville people back them up. Read a case of it.

Mrs. Eliza Johnson, 118 N. Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble and rheumatic pains for ten or twelve years. My kidneys seemed to get clogged and did not filter the poison from my system. I got weak and almost helpless at times. My joints swelled and were very sore. It seemed that I could get nothing that would relieve me. Finally I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co. I was soon feeling better and my kidneys gradually got stronger. All I said about Doan's Kidney Pills when I recommended them two years ago, holds good. I have just as much confidence in them now as I did then. I often tell other people to take Doan's Kidney Pills. I know they are the best kidney remedy to be had."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

If You Haven't Put In Your Coal Supply Yet

its time you took some action. It will soon be cold and it is a good thing to be prepared.

Our coal is extra clean and free from slate. Give it a trial.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO. TIFFANY, WIS.

DRINK HABIT Conquered

ALL OR WRITE

The NEAL INSTITUTE

444 CASS ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Old Fashioned Family Remedy For Colds and Body Building

Father John's Medicine Cures Colds and Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription. Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine will cure coughs, colds, and throat and lung troubles, and make flesh and strength if taken faithfully. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

UNREDEEMED LANDS.		H. J. Bullock, in lot 7 sec. 30, T. 19, R. 13, and by Almond St. and Calkins' add'n., s by Brockhaus and sec. line, w by Rock river, following the line of the homestead right as per Co. record.	
STATE OF WISCONSIN.		25.53	
Rock County.		Mary E. Haviland, w 1/4 lot 12, e 50 ft. lot 13.	
Office of the County Treasurer, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 15, 1913.		77.48	
NOTICE is hereby given that the following described lands and lots, situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, were sold on Tuesday the 10th day of May, 1913, the same being the third Tuesday of said month, for the taxes, interest and charges thereon, for the year 1912, and the same are still undischarged from said sale. Now, therefore, unless the said lands and lots shall be redeemed from said sale on or before the date of the certificate of sale of said lands and lots, the same or such part thereof shall remain undischarged from the date, last aforesaid, as the state provides in such cases. The amount of the taxes, interest, and charges calculated to the last day of redemption.		61.12	
TOWN OF AVON.		Unknown, an unnumbered strip of land 4,500 ft. in width in center of lot 4, being along the center of the N. side of said addition.	
To whom assessed, hereunto, do hereby certify:		4.80	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 39, block 9, s. 150		Nages and Smith's Addition.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 40, block 9, s. 150		2.65	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 48, block 11, s. 150		F. A. Morey, s 4 1/2 lot 6, block 4.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 49, block 11, s. 150		6.52	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 50, block 11, s. 150		H. J. Bullock, lot 8 and 4, block 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 51, block 11, s. 150		29.38	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 52, block 11, s. 150		Janesville St. Ry. Co., lot 1.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 53, block 11, s. 150		3.12	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 54, block 11, s. 150		Janesville St. Ry. Co., lot 2.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 55, block 11, s. 150		3.12	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 56, block 11, s. 150		Edna add'n., being along the center of the N. side of said addition.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 57, block 11, s. 150		2.53	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 58, block 11, s. 150		Unknown, lot 132 (except R. Ry.).	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 59, block 11, s. 150		2.53	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 60, block 11, s. 150		FOURTH WARD	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 61, block 11, s. 150		Curtis' Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 62, block 11, s. 150		2.60	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 63, block 11, s. 150		Elbert Jones, lots 2 and 3	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 64, block 11, s. 150		5.50	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 65, block 11, s. 150		Monterey Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 66, block 11, s. 150		Hamilton Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 67, block 11, s. 150		1.92	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 68, block 11, s. 150		J. Keleher, lot 33	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 69, block 11, s. 150		1.01	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 70, block 11, s. 150		W. N. McClellan, lot 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 71, block 11, s. 150		2.60	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 72, block 11, s. 150		Rock River Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 73, block 11, s. 150		H. C. Klein, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 74, block 11, s. 150		224.29	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 75, block 11, s. 150		Block 1.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 76, block 11, s. 150		MILWAUKEE ADDITION	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 77, block 11, s. 150		J. E. Edwards, lot 105	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 78, block 11, s. 150		5.43	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 79, block 11, s. 150		Smith's Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 80, block 11, s. 150		Wm. E. Egan, lot 1 (except R. Ry.)	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 81, block 11, s. 150		2.07	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 82, block 11, s. 150		Block 13	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 83, block 11, s. 150		2.75	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 84, block 11, s. 150		Thos. Brosher, lot 1 (except R. Ry.)	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 85, block 11, s. 150		Block 20	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 86, block 11, s. 150		CITY OF EDGEMONT	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 87, block 11, s. 150		First Ward Original Plat	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 88, block 11, s. 150		Hannah Schroeder, a strip of land 15 ft. by 15 ft. of block 1.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 89, block 11, s. 150		49.04	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 90, block 11, s. 150		Mechanics Green, w of block 2, 2nd addition and s of Franklin, block 1.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 91, block 11, s. 150		198.64	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 92, block 11, s. 150		St. Mary's Church, lot 8 and e 1/4 lot 7, block 71	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 93, block 11, s. 150		15.70	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 94, block 11, s. 150		F. Wima, lot 1, 6, 7 and 10, block 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 95, block 11, s. 150		9.52	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 96, block 11, s. 150		F. Wima, that part of lot 19, block 5	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 97, block 11, s. 150		4.18	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 98, block 11, s. 150		Gus Rables, lot 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 99, block 11, s. 150		SECOND WARD	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 100, block 11, s. 150		Original Plat	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 101, block 11, s. 150		Ellen Carroll, lot 12, block 15	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 102, block 11, s. 150		31.01	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 103, block 11, s. 150		Edna Add'n.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 104, block 11, s. 150		Roberts and Perille, lot 4, block 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 105, block 11, s. 150		85.77	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 106, block 11, s. 150		Henry Raymond, lot 7, block 2	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 107, block 11, s. 150		26.50	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 108, block 11, s. 150		Riverside Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 109, block 11, s. 150		J. C. Freeman, lot 12	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 110, block 11, s. 150		4.14	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 111, block 11, s. 150		Chas. Mollard, lots 31 and 32, block 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 112, block 11, s. 150		10.84	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 113, block 11, s. 150		Chas. Ellis, lots 1 and 2, block 5	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 114, block 11, s. 150		8.48	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 115, block 11, s. 150		THIRD WARD	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 116, block 11, s. 150		Moriman's Sub. Division of Hanohet and Lawrence Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 117, block 11, s. 150		Sarah Jerrett, lot 2, block 2	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 118, block 11, s. 150		16.07	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 119, block 11, s. 150		Edna Add'n., lot 12, block 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 120, block 11, s. 150		16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 2	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 121, block 11, s. 150		16.07	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 122, block 11, s. 150		Walker's Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 123, block 11, s. 150		William Hauner, lot 16, block 2	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 124, block 11, s. 150		59.80	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 125, block 11, s. 150		Goodrich's Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 126, block 11, s. 150		C. A. Van Antwerp, lot 8, block 3	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 127, block 11, s. 150		6.03	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 128, block 11, s. 150		FOURTH WARD	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 129, block 11, s. 150		Whitman Heights sub. division of lot 32 Tenney's add'n.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 130, block 11, s. 150		220.91	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 131, block 11, s. 150		To Beland and a strip of land 10 ft. by 10 ft. on the west side of lots 68 and 69	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 132, block 11, s. 150		Hackett's add'n. and 10 ft. right of way across the R. R. track to Cross St.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 133, block 11, s. 150		72.27	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 134, block 11, s. 150		E. D. Pluckiger, remnants of lots 13 and 14, sold to Holgersson.	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 135, block 11, s. 150		Brooks' Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 136, block 11, s. 150		E. D. Pluckiger, 60 ft. on Brooks St. 105 ft. on 8th St. in so. cor. of lot 8, w by Bush and Ely, by Atwood	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 137, block 11, s. 150		220.91	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 138, block 11, s. 150		Finch Weger, lots 17 and 18 except that part owned by Alice east of block 3	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 139, block 11, s. 150		5.75	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 140, block 11, s. 150		Willard and Goodhue's Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 141, block 11, s. 150		Whard and Goodhue, lots 3 and 4, block 2	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 142, block 11, s. 150		40.10	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 143, block 11, s. 150		FIFTH WARD	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 144, block 11, s. 150		Rockwell's Sub. Division	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 145, block 11, s. 150		L. F. Burger, n 38 ft. lot 1, block 11	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 146, block 11, s. 150		86.20	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 147, block 11, s. 150		Togies' Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 148, block 11, s. 150		Stella Ballard, lots 1 and 2, block 3	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 149, block 11, s. 150		104.45	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 150, block 11, s. 150		Mary Merriam, lot 3, block 6	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 151, block 11, s. 150		7.20	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 152, block 11, s. 150		Mechanics' Second Addition	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 153, block 11, s. 150		E. S. Nelson, lot 13, block 1	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 154, block 11, s. 150		5.88	
A. B. Carpenter, lot 155, block 11, s. 150		R. R. RIVERVIEW	

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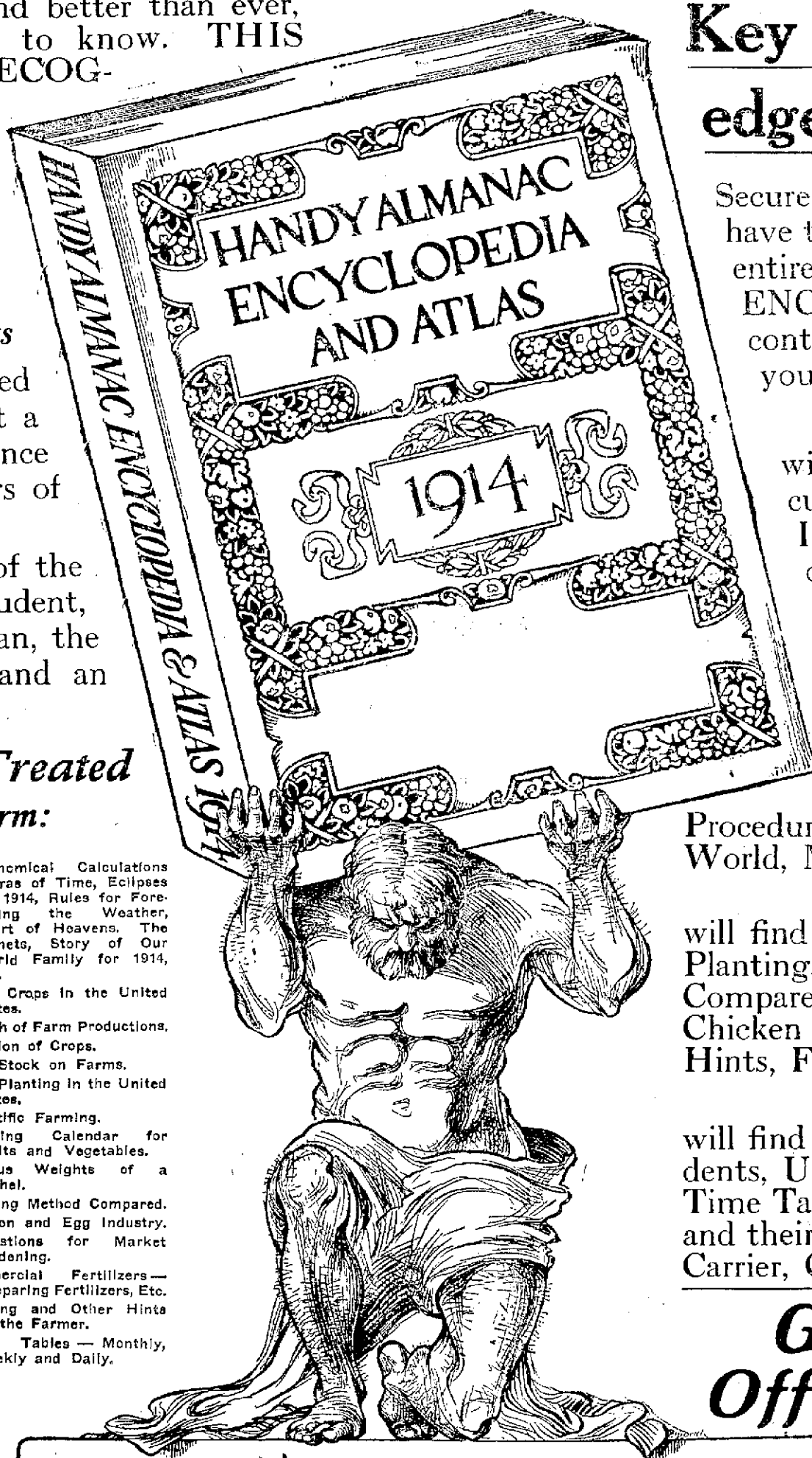
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WOMEN OF MILWAUKEE ARE NOT IN BOYCOTT

WILL PROBABLY NOT JOIN IN AGITATION OVER HIGH COST OF EGGS.

HAVE TESTED FRUITS

Remember Humiliating Outcome of Previous Campaign Against Butchers—Johnson's Statement.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)
Milwaukee, Dec. 6.—The women of Milwaukee are not yet joining the boycott against high priced eggs, although one of their neighbors told me only this morning, that she paid five cents apiece for what my old Yankee grocer in La Crosse, used to call "farmer's eggs" here in Milwaukee. The hullabaloo about an egg boycott that has been making a noise all over the country starts from the same source and with the same sort of a racket, as a campaign started here, last winter, against the packers and butchers. When I was east last summer I heard some gossip about this scheme of getting the women going over the high cost of living, that talked well of the results of the country, in Milwaukee, at least. Here the women, in organizations and outside of them, were led, at the outset, into most extravagant charges against the packers and meat markets, and great things were to be done to those wolves. Later the organization representing the butchers began to take notice, and ask for specific proof of the wild statements, and, later still, to tell the woman who had made the most noise to meet them for discussion of the subject. The noise began to grow less at once, but the butchers persisted and finally "double dared" the women to come out and substantiate their wild charges. Of course, they didn't come, and the result was in all its substantial effects a victory for the butchers, meat markets, and packers. I mention this to suggest to the women of Wisconsin that they will do well to know what they are about and what the facts are before they join the hens and overdo the cackling on the egg question. I would also remind them there is a new Wisconsin law, of last winter, making gossip a misdemeanor, and the hens and the dealers will be able to call them to swift account for loose and unprovable statements.

Treasurer Johnson's Statement.
It is gratifying to know that we have one state official who can lift his voice in sanity and sense against the riot of extravagance which seems to possess the rest of our statesmen. State Treasurer Henry Johnson was the first to tell us that the state was headed toward bankruptcy, and he persists in telling the people the truth and warning them of the consequences of "state aid" for everything. In a recent interview he says:

"The commonwealth earns nothing. All the money it has to offer in the way of state aid comes out of the pockets of the people. And, further, it should not be forgotten that for every dollar that is paid into the treasury only 65 cents comes back, as 35 cents disappear through the process of administration. This sound philosophy should be applied by every taxpayer to the rule of nonsense that Secretary of State Donald and others persist in, that money collected by the tax-gatherers in state taxes, for schools, roads, etc., is 'returned to the people.' Not only is it never returned to the people who pay it in taxes but Treasurer Johnson who is the state's paymaster, says that more than a half of it is consumed, on the way to the state treasury and back to 'the people,' in expenses of administration. In other words if a county pays \$200,000 in school taxes, some-where on the way around and back to the county, \$7,000 of it goes 'into the hole' to pay salaries and the running expenses of the operation. Accepting Mr. Johnson's figures as correct if the counties did the county road building they would do it 35 per cent or 40 per cent cheaper than under the 'state aid' method. The treasurer puts the taxpayers under renewed obligations by this lucid statement. People are waking up to the fact that state experiments in every field of public service, come high, and they have Mr. Johnson to thank for giving the facts official emphasis."

Municipal Bond Issues.
The crudity of many of the ideas of municipal financing is astonishing. Because municipal bonds could be sold in the past to advantage, that is that a city could borrow money cheaply, a great many people have assumed that municipal credit was better than that of private corporations and business men. That has been true in the past largely because all the property of a city, private and public, was in effect mortgaged by the sale of a municipal bond, and as a rule the mortgage indebtedness was a small percentage of the city's assessed valuation, so that the bond was a very conservative, long time investment for the buyer. But the results of departure from this plan of comparatively low indebtedness is already working a change and money for municipal undertakings has gone up from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent and even higher. This is an enormous advance, almost 45 per cent in the cost of money. It is because this particular sort of security is getting poorer under the weight of increasing taxes and growing indebtedness. "High interest means poor security," is an old but true adage. But municipal credit, once it begins to go down under high taxes and extravagant expenditures, will go fast, for there is no real security for a municipal bond except the credit of the people behind it, and their disposition to tax themselves to pay their debts. A city's assets are, in the main, merely sentimental. If a city was so pushed by its creditors, for instance, that it had to sell its city hall, engine house, school houses, etc., who would buy them? Nobody would make a bid for them for such an offer would be notice that the place was dead. Even if it owned a water plant, an offer to sell it would be an open confession of the financial distress of the entire community that would drive away customers. This is not fool talk. There is just as much of personal credit in the municipal bond involved when a city borrows money, as in the case of an individual, or a private corporation. It is merely presented from a different standpoint, that is all. A prosperous growing city can borrow something on its prospects and take chances, but a city that is not growing rapidly hangs a stone about its neck if it leads its people with large taxes and large indebtedness. That is what is what a lot of Wisconsin cities are doing today. This sort of thing must stop or it will end in disaster not only to the cities but to the state.

Good Shown for the Erie.
(Advertisement.)
The proposition of the Erie to re-

fund its indebtedness with a long time blanket mortgage calls attention to an aspect of the Erie's present financial condition that few people have realized. Everybody has talked about the Erie since the days Jay Gould exploited it, as buried in debt. But few people consider that the debt of these days was all laid there, east of Dunkirk, and that there are over 1,000 miles of double track road now west of that point upon which the bonded indebtedness is only \$35,000 to the mile. This puts a very hopeful aspect upon the Erie's financial situation and shows what is being done by the present policy of paying for improvements out of the earnings of the system by a substantial increase of sound assets. The Erie is well on the road to financial soundness and great commercial usefulness. Trunk lines with good terminal facilities in New York city can not be duplicated. The ground is already well occupied.

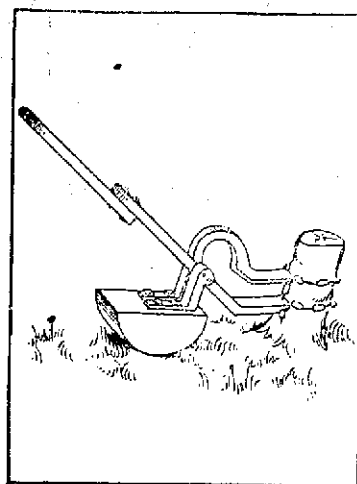
Monument to McArthur.
The week has developed a commendable attempt on the part of a young woman of this city, Miss Grace Mae Draper, to inaugurate through the high school graduates of the city and state a movement to build a monument to the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur. It is one of the fate's ironies that the Wisconsin legislature should have made a tentative appropriation at its last session to build a monument to Captain William Cushing, whose heroic deeds in the Navy have always been attractive to Wisconsin people, before remembering any of the men who led Wisconsin troops. I would not detract one iota from the fame of three Cushings, but none of them ever had any Wisconsin history save that of their birth. All went into the war from other states. If Wisconsin has claim to their records then the records of MacArthur, Bragg, Fairchild, Bailey, Cutler, and all our war heroes belong to the states of their birth, not to Wisconsin. MacArthur was a splendid soldier in two wars. He was also a splendid man, and his fame is a part of the fame of the state that sent him to the war. He rose to the highest military rank attainable by an American soldier, a rank created for George Washington. He said Bragg was Wisconsin's greatest soldier, but Bragg would have returned the compliment.

Scientific Business.
(Advertisement.)
We hear a good deal in these days about science in business affairs but a good deal of it comes from tyros with no practical experience. The Wisconsin Telephone Co., is not in that class, however, as a recent and interesting demonstration proves. Three or four years ago the company made public the results of its survey of Milwaukee, a survey upon which it based its estimates of the telephone needs of the city, ten, fifteen and twenty years in advance. All business men gave heed to these estimates and it is not unusual for business men to consult the Telephone

STUMP PULLER

Rocking Member Affords Leverage of Tremendous Power.

For tree stumps that are small enough to be uprooted without blasting or burning a Missouri man has invented a powerful pulling apparatus. A rocking member, pivoted between them and extending at an angle to it. Gripping arms, one above the other, and with chains attached to their free ends, extend horizontally and engage the stump. When these



PRESS DOWN ON HANDLE.

chains are made fast the handle is pushed down by the leverage afforded by the rocking member and the powerful construction of the device is tremendous. Two men pressing down on this handle can uproot a stump that would resist the efforts of a team of horses or at least would require a team to pull it up.

company's officials as to the values of real estate, because of these predictions. For example, long before the new Hotel Wisconsin was thought of the telephone engineer had predicted that a hotel would be built in that locality, and the Wisconsin is located within half a block of the site indicated. This is a valuable suggestion as to the methods of the Bell system, which is thoroughly up-to-date in its methods of doing things. This illustration is merely one of many that can be given to show how and why it serves the public. It anticipates the needs of its patrons by the most scientific and intelligent foresight.

DRIES FEMININE TRESSES

Apparatus Makes Use of the Warm Current from the Register.

A device to dry the hair of a woman after shampooing must have several qualifications, the chief of which is that it must dispense heat units in sufficient quantity to dry the hair with a fair degree of rapidity and yet not so intense as to rob the hair of its life.

The apparatus shown herewith is the invention of a woman of Kansas City, Mo., and its chief characteristic is that it makes use of the air issuing from a hot-air register for the purpose of drying the



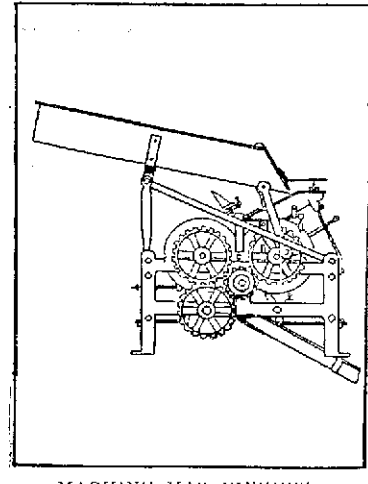
HAIR DRYER.

hair after the washing operation. It is a boxlike structure designed to be placed up against the wall over the register and supplied with an opening corresponding to the height and size of the latter. It has also an opening at the top and a curved hoodlike top receiving the same. The purpose of the latter is to direct the heat so that it will pass through the hair of the female sitting in front of it.

MACHINE PITS FRUIT

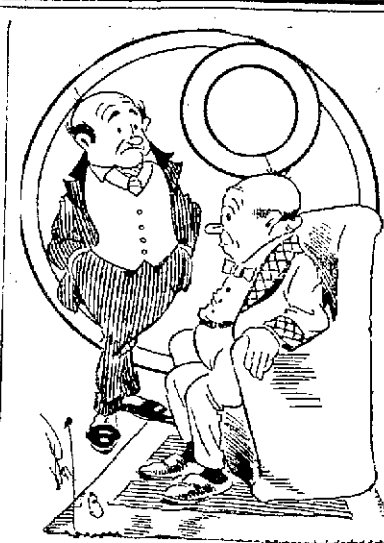
Takes Out Stones and Removes Pulp Neatly and Quickly.

Out in California, where fruit is one of the things they brag about, a man invented a fruit pitting machine. The machine and drops down into a wider fruit is poured into a trough above the mass of woods. It first meets a pair of reversely rotating cutting disks that cut it in two. Steel fingers guide the fruit and draw the separated sections down over spreading devices where the pulp is extracted and carried off into



MACHINE HAS FINGERS.

reservoirs, while the stones go rattling down into a trough at the bottom of the machine and are ejected. With this apparatus a bushful of fruit can be pitted in about the same time it would take to remove the stones or seeds from a dozen pieces by hand. There is no place where you can spend your money and get as much for it as in the classified columns.



HOW COULD HE?

Doctor—There's no danger. Only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck. But you must keep an eye on it!



RIGHTO!

Mr. Statistics—The elm lives for 200 years, the hickory for 300, the oak lives for 500 years—
Mr. Bored—And a chestnut lives forever.



Freedom From Xmas Worry

"SIT" tomorrow order a dozen photographs and free yourself of the worry of thinking of at least twelve Xmas gifts.

It is not too late to sit for Xmas photos. There is still time, but it is rapidly drawing near the time when it will be too late. Make that appointment NOW!

Motl Photographs are splendid Xmas gifts, because the workmanship is perfect.

Worth considering, isn't it?

Motl Studio

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Pagan's Advice.

Begin the morning by saying to thyself, I shall meet with the busy-body, the ungrateful, the arrogant, deceitful, envious, the unsocial. All these things happen to them by reason of their ignorance of what is good and evil. But, I who have seen the nature of good that it is beautiful, and of the bad that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong—that it is akin to me. I can neither be injured by any of them.—Marcus Aurelius.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children, so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children. "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved that a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all Drugists. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Phila., St. Louis.

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BOTH PHONES 109

"Fate Tried To Conceal Him By Naming Him Smith".

WHEN Oliver Wendell Holmes uttered that poetic witticism at the expense of the prolific and powerful Smith family he forgot the United States Congress; it always contains a Smith and said Smith is usually about as "concealed" as the headlight on a touring car.

Going back through the Congressional directories of Congressmen living, ex-Congressmen and Congressmen deceased the number hailing from the House of Smith is truly remarkable. And in the present term they are the very zenith of fame—both in number and deeds.

Politics may change, committees be made over to suit the altered complexion of the ruling party, but at least there is a Smith heading, or at least much in evidence among the leaders of both Houses.

Hereditary Desire For Power.

At this writing there are an almost incredible number of Smiths—brothers in name only and in no way suggestive of kin—serving in Congress with an optimistic prospect of more to come in the near future. And of all the men of the same family name there, the Smiths seem to have most successfully clinched the hold on newspaper prominence and political influence. Of these, seven represent their deserving family in the lower and five in the upper House. There are seventy-three committees on which Senators may serve and the quintet of Senatorial Smiths are represented, collectively, on thirty-six of them. Whether by accident or personal preference is not known, but only two committees contain more than one Smith, and of these one is the Committee on Naval Affairs, where perpetual "scrapping" would not seem out of place.

In the House of Representatives the seven Smiths have done equally well for themselves, being among

those present on rosters of the most desirable committees.

Disaster Made Him Famous.

In casting about for the most notable son of the Congressional tribe of Smith one has a task, because they are so individually different in deeds, characteristics and oratorical methods—different as the contrivance sections of the land from which they come. Perhaps, though, international history will longest recall Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan.

Born in 1859 he had started his political life as a page in the House of Representatives of that State and followed on up the climb of law clerk, lawyer, and Member of Congress. He served in half a dozen successive sessions, being unanimously re-elected to the last one. Always he was associated with some important committees and his speeches and judgment were alike favorably commented upon by colleagues and the press. But he was just a member of the Smith family, not ever his distinctive "front name" of William Alden being able to rescue him from the "concealment" of his cognomen, Smith. Then came the terrible disaster to the Titanic. Senator Smith was chairman of the committee to whose jurisdiction fell the "investigation" of the wreck. At its close several men had gained a most unenviable life notoriety but Senator Alden Smith was well known, photographically and per interviews, in Pall Mall as on Pennsylvania avenue—more so.

The Man Who Came Back.

That sounds like the title of a cheap thriller but really signifies a man who

and has remained there ever since—except during Congressional terms. Coming to Congress first as a Delegate from the Territory of Arizona, he got the habit and continued for eight sessions—with occasional breaks in between when he generously gave "the other fellow" a chance, for "Mark" Smith is the very soul of generosity. During that time he effectually lifted himself from the obscurity and handicap of being named Smith by earning the title of "the wit of the House." Other men might be equally clever in repartee but as a story teller he reigned supreme.

Then came an interval and everybody thought "Gerald Smith" had gone back to herding sheep, or whatever laymen do to pass the time in Arizona. Last year, however, he brushed the desert dust from his black coat and "came back," as a United States Senator.

The Very Aristocratic Smith.

Not that the other Smiths are lacking in that sort of family which goes to make what genealogists term a "gentleman," but Senator John Walter Smith, of Maryland—Snow Hill, Maryland—has such an exceptionally unbroken line of distinguished ancestors that, for an American, he is quite remarkable. It is small wonder

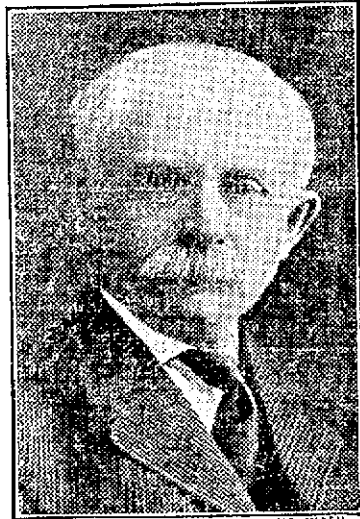
He is on sufficient committees to forever set him apart from all the other hundreds of Smiths in the land. But even he could not stand the overwhelming burden of being "John Smith." That was too much, so he carefully divided it by the more individual "Walter."

Hoke Smith The Family Man.

While women have no place in this recounting of the Congressional Smiths it is almost impossible to describe the "big man from Georgia," as he is often called, without alluding to his daughters. For while he has complemented to cause the public to remember which Smith it is who hails from Dixieland his offspring have prudently hyphenated the family name (Hoke-Smith) and use it along with their own given baptismal titles.

"Fate" would have a difficult task

poral," he made himself what he is without aid from any of the Smith family or anybody else. He began life as a newsboy and is proud of it. Then he worked as a farm hand, taught school and studied law and finally got to Congress. That was quite awhile back. Indeed, this small-sized Smith is said to have the longest consecutive number of "terms"



REP. SAMUEL W. SMITH
to his credit of any of his tribe in Congress.

Other Representative Smiths.

Yes, there are several more, even though some of the newest additions to the Smith family are, as yet, content to just sit around and keep from getting mixed up when the clerk says "Smith."

There is Frank Smith, of Southern Maryland—born there, raised there, sung in the church choir there and superintended Sunday school and the voting booth on election day with equal success!

Addison T. Smith, of Twin Falls, Idaho, worked at the Capitol long before he had the legal right to be called "honorable." He was private secretary to Senator Shoup, and then to the late Senator Heyburn before he ran for Congress and got there.

They are Charles B. Smith, of New York; George R. Smith, of Minnesota; J. M. C. Smith, of Michigan, and William R. Smith, of Texas. Evidently their parents felt neither fear nor displeasure over the blight of being named Smith for, with two exceptions—Marcus Aurelius and Hoke Smith—they all bear a common, garden variety of names.

The fifth Senator is Ellison D. Smith, of Florence, South Carolina, who has annexed all the committees not already occupied by some of his Senatorial confreres of the same name.

CAROLYN CROSS.

Setting His House in Order

THE House will be in order—"Bang!"

Slight diminuendo in the roar of conversation.

"The gentlemen in the aisles will take their seats!"

Ominous silence—lasting probably so long as an eighth of a minute.

"The House will be in order—"Bang! Bang! Bang!"

And the House is in apple pie order, with Champ Clark presiding.

From the first intimation by the Speaker that his "pupils" are unruly the ablest statesman of them all look guilty; no longer is he the veteran Congressman from Somewhere but a furtive school boy in danger of being made an example of to the rest of the class. For as a "bawler out" Champ Clark equals, if not excels, his predecessor, the vitriol-tongued "Uncle Joe."

The present Speaker had many years of experience as a disciplinarian and finds but slight, fundamental difference in presiding over the House of Representatives in Washington from what was encountered when teaching District school.

Indeed, his life work by preference would have been "teaching," as he expresses it, and he has made a study of the various best methods for bringing order out of chaos, as typified by an assemblage of pupils—whether in knickerbockers or frock coats.

Once in an interview he told the writer that he "would rather be president of the University of Minnesota than president of the United States." And in his public career ruling the often unruly in Congress is a thoroughly congenial task.

His rostrum had to be braced last summer because of its weakened condition and a brand new, sixteen inch, gavel ordered for use. For even Representatives known "back home" as sedate fathers and serious-minded statesmen become imbued with a juvenile sense of irresponsibility and objection to restraint once they belong to the national school room, with its rows of little boy benches.

"Oh, teacher's alright, but he don't 'low no foolishness," that's what his pupils used to say of him in the past and that's about what his "boys" think of him today.

He can will them with a glance but they cannot even wilt the white flower always to be seen in his buttonhole. Rarely does he display temper, but one day when a question of Statehood was up the debate grew very heated—so did the debaters.

Soon every man of them was strolling about the aisles, leaning around the rostrum and talking, Ghetto fashion, with nobody listening to anybody else.

Champ Clark was tired. The teacher was predominant.

"The gentleman in the aisles will take their seats!" He thundered. Possibly a dozen obeyed. He repeated the command, adding "are the gentlemen deaf?" Everybody slid to cover except two men in loud and earnest conversation near the rostrum.

"I asked the gentlemen in the aisles to take their seats," the Speaker

warned, "and also if the gentlemen were deaf!"

Then the House came as near to tittering as pupils dare, for every class loves to get a joke on "teacher"—and the two gentlemen WERE deaf.

One day, when an especially wearisome bit of legislation was being verbally pawed over, Teacher Clark suddenly announced with ominously cutting sarcasm "half a dozen members are talking louder at their seats than the Member who has the floor." One could have heard the proverbial pin drop; each guilty man thought that shaft directed straight at him and instinctively waited to hear "the class will remain after school."

When a Representative arises to talk on a bill the Speaker often, unconsciously, assumes the attitude of an instructor in a lecture room, and woe unto the hapless Congressman who "funks!"

Not long since a "new" man from one of the very Northern States was insisting on something-or-other.

"But you haven't even got the thing straight," argued the Speaker, "put your bill in proper shape first and then present it." Was the man angry? No, inquisitive reader, he was scared. All the grown-upness departed, leaving him just an ignorant little boy. For Champ Clark is one of the keenest parliamentarians in public today! The men "Up there at the Capitol" know that he knows and that he knows they know he knows. So, what's the use?

And he has a memory for facts like unto the Oriental's for revenge! He told the writer once that he could remember practically everything he had ever read and nearly everything he had ever heard—and she has never doubted it.

An illustration of this faculty was afforded by a Member from the vague Southwest, where eloquence often atones for many other deficiencies. He was fathering a bill through the House with unusual paternal pride and ardour. Into this warmth of language came the ironical voice of the Speaker.

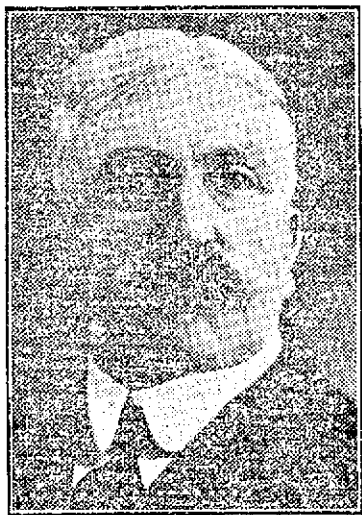
"It seems to me," he drawled—and he is alone in his ability to drawl like this—that this is the same bill about which a Member from your section of the country was so agitated last session. As I recall his arguments they were just as forcibly against the bill as yours are in favor of it." Then, musingly, "where is that gentleman today?"

Well, he subsequently had to almost split his gavel in the restoration of order, for the suddenly tongue-tied, red-faced personage standing there, the butt of the class, all of whom were slyly making faces at him, was the same identical gentleman who had acted like a step-father to the bill several months before.

Frequently the Speaker emits witticisms so keen that "the class" simply cannot help laughing; the gavel comes down slowly, reluctantly and hits the desk with a mildness imparted by the hand that wields it. And the pupils all look at one another and grin for "teacher" is in a lenient mood.

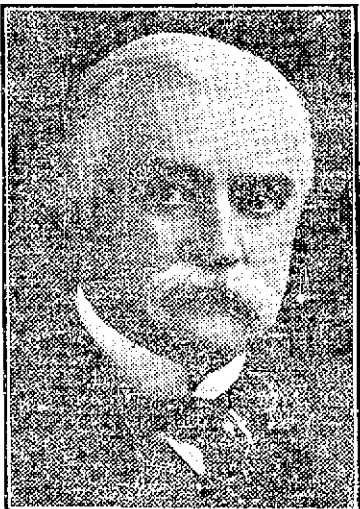


SEN. WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH



SEN. MARCUS A. SMITH

has the reputation in Congress of never having done, said, or bought a cheap thing. Senator Marcus Aurelius Smith is an example of the splendid Southerners they raise to maturity out West. Born in Kentucky, he settled in Arizona in the early 80's



SEN. JOHN WALTER SMITH

that patriotism and Marylandism south within him and that he is ever vigilant to defend historic spots and give credit to the early glories of his country. Just now he is in the limelight of the press because of a bill to erect some sort of appropriate monument at Fort McHenry and mark the site of the battle-smoked flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem. But Senator Smith is not merely an idealist. As chairman of the District of Columbia Committee of the Senate he has worked like a day laborer.



SEN. HOKE SMITH

"concealing" this large framed Southerner, and he manages to keep his personality so vividly before his fellow Senators that he might be named Svordjenhanski for all they ever confuse him with any of the others of his patrymonie at the Capitol. Being in the Upper House is no overwhelming honor for him. He has been twice Governor of Georgia and, like nearly half of the Democrats now sitting in high places, read law while teaching school.

Baby of the Smith Family.

Not in years, but in the homopathic dimensions of his frame, does Representative Samuel W. Smith deserve this endearing appellation. Looking at him one recalls that Napoleon, and very many other of the justlers of the world who rarely ate and seldom slept, were economic of stature but president of brains; and any of his office force and one will be told the impression does not belie the man. Also, like "The Little Cor-

MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Janesville Lodge 254 B. P. O. E. Hold Annual Observance Tomorrow at Myers Theatre.

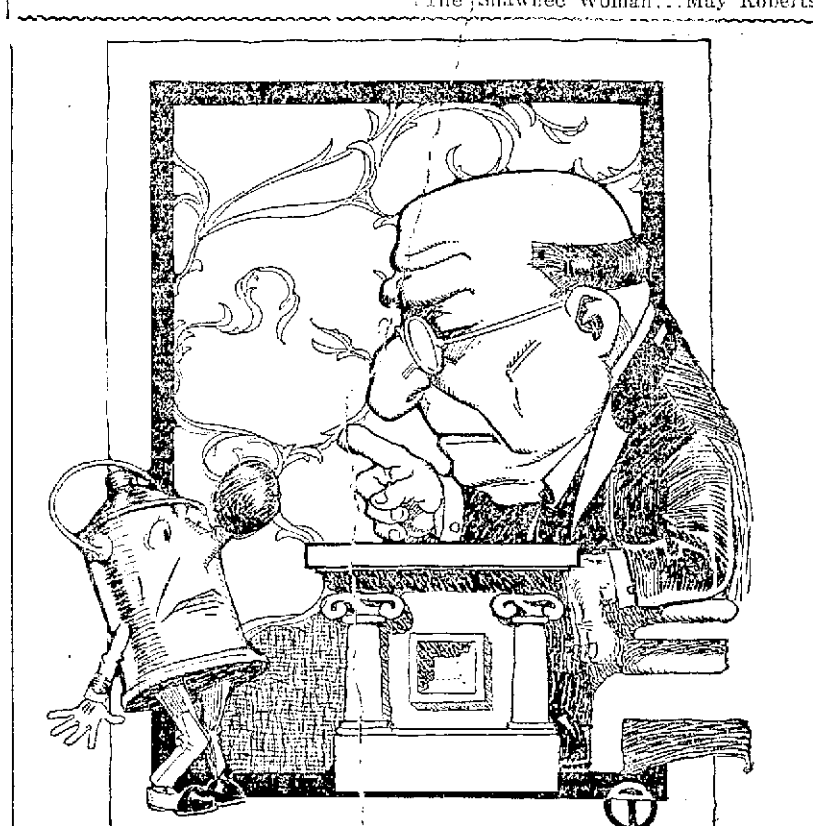
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the annual memorial services for departed members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held throughout the country the first Sunday in December, will be observed by Janesville Lodge 254 B. P. O. E. at the Myers Theatre. The members of the lodge will meet in the club rooms at two thirty and march in a body to the theatre, where the services will be held. The following is the program:

"On Guard".....Dierig
Congregational Church Orchestra.
Opening Ceremonies.....Lodge Officers
"Our Absent Ones".....
Lotus Male Quartet.
Vocal Solo—"In the Night Shall My Song".....Dudley Buck
Miss Margaret McCulloch.
Miss Ada Lewis, Accompanist.
Invocation.....Rev. John McKinney
"We Are Going Down the Valley".....Fillmore
Lotus Male Quartet.
General Address.....Edward M. McMahon
Bancroft, "Tales of Hoffman"
.....Offenbach
Congregational Church Orchestra.
The Twenty-third Psalm.....Koschak
Lotus Male Quartet.
Address.....Rev. John McKinney
Closing Ceremonies.....Lodge Officers
The Lord's Prayer.....Lotus Male Quartet
Benediction.....Rev. John McKinney

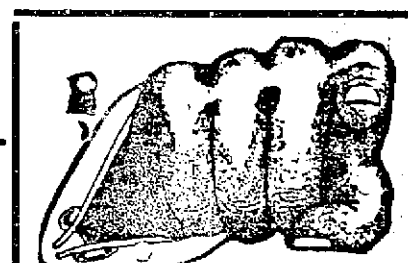
DRAMA "EVANGELINE" IS GIVEN BY PUPILS

Presentation by Pupils of Eighth Grade in Adams School Before Parents and Lower Grades.

Eighth grade pupils of the Adams school, taught by Miss E. May Clark, on Thursday and Friday presented the dramatized version of the famous Longfellow story of "Evangeline," the first performance being before the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades, and the latter before the parents of the players. The presentation was well received and greatly commended, and the capacity of the schoolroom was taxed at the one given for the parents. These members of the eighth grade whose names do not appear in the cast given below took the part of Acadian soldiers and trappers. Between the acts there were piano solos by Lillian Hunt, and the following songs were sung by the school: "Star of My Home," "Elves Are Dancing," "Evening," and "Ave Maria," the latter by the girls only. The members of the cast were: Benedicte.....Earl Foster
Evangeline.....as a maiden.
Louis Wright, as an exile.
Nath Rowley, searching for Gabriel.
Basil.....Leslie Hilton
Gabriel.....
Valentine Weber, as a youth.
George McLaughlin, as an old man.
The Notary.....Harold Carlson
The Priest.....Fay Merrick
Altar Boys.....
Harold Neuges.
Chorus.....McKinley.
The Doctor.....Vernon Wilcox
Michael the Fiddler.....Wm. Buchholz
The Commander.....Louis Close
The Shawnee Woman.....May Roberts



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